

Rural Fire Board hears offer of former VW building

By CONNI DETTMAN
Consideration of property owned by Ray Kline at 102-104 N. Peoria Ave., formerly the Volkswagen garage, for a new Rural Fire Station, was met by a financial problem this morning at the Dixon Rural Fire Board of Trustees.

Board trustees are considering the construction of a new building or moving into another building because of "bumper to bumper" conditions at the present site on Palmyra Ave.

Ray Kline, owner of the property, and realtor Carl Plowman spoke to the board this morning about using the building formerly occupied by the VW agency for the site of the fire station.

Both men felt the property would be adequate for the site of the fire station. The building has access to the streets at two different places and at least five bay areas in the front and two areas in the back to dis-

patch fire equipment from. The building is constructed out of brick and tile and has approximately 17,000 square feet of space in two stories. The lot is 150 by 150 feet. Two apartments, which bring in some revenue, are located above the main floor of the building. Kline said fuel costs would probably not run too high for the building. Board members said there are no funds foreseeable to purchase the building. The cost of the building to the district

would be \$195,000.

The board discussed placing the purchase of the Kline property on a 10-year contract or possibly even a 15- or 20-year contract. Board president Thomas Shaw said he felt the district did not have the funds to consider the property at this time. The board also felt a bond issue would not bring in the additional funds since some of the district's taxing body is covered by the Dixon City Fire Department. Trustee George

Beier said the people have no concept of what the problem is and the need for the new building. He added the climate is not right for a bond referendum.

The board decided to throw the proposal back to Kline and Plowman for a detailed analysis of the property. Board members felt there is a lot of work to be done before the Kline facility would be adequate for a fire station.

After discussing the property and the bleak financial prob-

lem, the board voted to take a hard look at the budget for possible cutbacks. The board felt it should look at its financial problems before considering any new building proposals. The board plans to take a look at the operating and equipment expenses over the past five years and project future operational costs and expenses.

Prior to hearing Kline's proposal, the board heard a plan by Trustee Earl Burket to construct a building south of the

present site on the driveway of the Dean's plant. This land is owned by the Dixon Park District. No action was taken.

Bills totalling \$7,147.82 were approved for payment. Payroll for the first half of November totalling \$2,470.64 and for the last part of November totalling \$2,602.29 were also approved.

In final action, the board approved a request from Fire Chief Ed Voss to send fire fighter Ed Gaul to fire school in January at Rockford.



MONDAY'S

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Serving the Heart of the Rock River Valley for More Than a Century

DIXON, ILLINOIS, Nov. 10, 1975

18 Pages



Kissinger warning to Soviets on talks to limit nuclear arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger told the Soviet Union today there will be no further U.S. proposals on limiting nuclear weapons until the Kremlin comes up with a solid offer.

Using blunt terms at a news

conference, Kissinger also ruled out a summit meeting between President Ford and Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev until the "chasm" is bridged.

In a clear warning, Kissinger said that "the United States will not stand still for any hege-

monial aspirations."

Kissinger stressed that the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT) are lagging not because of any differences between the State and Defense departments, although he acknowledged occasional disagreement between ousted Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and himself "as you would expect of two individuals with strong minds."

Saying arms negotiations are in "stagnation," Kissinger declared the United States is prepared to look "for an honorable compromise."

But he emphasized that Soviet rejection of the last American offer, relayed by Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in September, rules out a modification of the U.S. position until the Soviets make "some reasoned response."

At the same time, Kissinger said, "We do not conceive right now of a summit without a SALT agreement."

This four assessment of current U.S.-Soviet relations followed by 24 hours a virtual acknowledgement by Ford that a nuclear arms accord and a summit meeting with Brezhnev are beyond reach this year.

Ford spoke on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Kissinger said, however, that Ford's trip to China is on schedule and does not depend upon substantive results.

He said an American president has not been to Peking for almost four years and that periodic "exchanges of views" between the two countries are desirable.



ALMS FOR NEW YORK— Marcia Horowitz, press aide at New York City Hall, holds letters which accompanied contributions sent in by people from all over the world to help the city out of its fiscal crisis. More than \$12,000 has been received. (AP Wirephoto)



Cabinet Shuffle Stirs Interest

Some recent decisions by President Ford changed several policy making positions in Washington. Do you know what NEWSNAME was asked to give up his responsibility as head of the National Security Council? Test yourself on names, places, and events in the news by trying the QUIZ on page 13.

The QUIZ is presented each week as a service to students in our area by the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

Kissinger also rejected the notion that his own reception in China last month was cool. Significantly, perhaps, he used a common Chinese perjorative against Moscow in warning the Russians that Washington will stand guard against "hetemorial" moves.

On other subjects, Kissinger made these remarks:

—U.S. Ambassador Richard Murphy has been called home from Syria to discuss prospects for another Israeli withdrawal in the Golan Heights.

—He is "prepared to justify every covert operation (by the Central Intelligence Agency) I am familiar with as in the national interest."

—The Soviet Union earlier this year shipped a substantial amount of military equipment into Angola, and Cuba has sent in military advisers as well as

supplies. The United States, meanwhile, is committed to the "territorial integrity" of the former Portuguese African colony, which achieved independence today.

—Despite losing his job as director of the National Security Council, he is confident that he has "sufficient access" to Ford so that his views are heard. "That is all a Cabinet officer can ask," Kissinger said.

—The resolution before the U.N. General Assembly condemning Zionism "is an example of the bloc voting, the one-way morality that has weakened public support for the United Nations."

—The administration has had only "general discussions" about possibly selling arms to Egypt and does not have "a specific list" before it.

Ogle County Board tackles budget cuts

By LENNY INGRASSIA

OREGON — "We can no longer afford to be a rubber-stamp agency... we have to cut this budget," said Charles Finch, Ogle County board chairman, at the outset of budget talks this morning. Finch, Mt. Morris, called on board members to approve a proposed budget with no salary increases, elimination of some positions, and other cuts.

Finch's remarks were geared to original departmental requests totalling \$1.6 million in the county general fund. "The only way to meet this would be to increase county taxes," the chairman claimed. Finch said, after the first requests came in to the finance committee "We asked them (department heads) to resubmit their budgets with a 15 per cent cut—that cut \$125,000."

The proposed general fund total, as submitted by finance committee, is \$1.4 million and reflects additional cuts of \$187,000 above

the proposed 15 per cent cutback requested of department heads.

In the morning session members approved elimination of a full-time bailiff and janitor, both courthouse positions, reducing expenses by \$13,000. Tentative approval was given to County Officers and Judiciary Fund reflecting a \$30,000 cut over last year, and the Fees and Salaries account decreased by \$17,000 over 1974-75.

The budget must be approved today to conform with state law. The county fiscal year runs from Dec. 1 through Nov. 30. A line-by-line examination of the budget is slated for this afternoon.

State Senator John Roe, Rochelle, on hand for a portion of today's meeting, spoke out on cutbacks in services at the state level "without which we are sure to have an increase in the income tax." Roe predicted a close vote in the senate next week on Gov. Walker's education veto... "It will probably be decided by

one vote."

In other action the board approved the appointment of Robert Brooks, the director of Ogle County Special Education Association, and his wife Mildred as houseparents at Focus House, a county-owned foster home in Rochelle.

The appointment was approved on a one-year basis, however not without opposition from four board members.

John Leary, rural Oregon, opposed the appointment, saying "The man is making \$20,000 a year, now—why should he get something like this?"

Under terms of the appointment, the couple will receive \$900 monthly while living at the house. All living expenses, including food and utilities, will be paid as well as hospitalization and 13 days off each three months, based on a seven-day work-week.

Don Taylor, Rochelle, answered Leary's question and explained Brooks' wife would be

giving up her job at a comparative wage to take the new position.

Rochelle member Frank Wright remarked, "These people will have no heat to pay for and no groceries to buy, no rent to pay—have we taken that into consideration?"

Finch answered "This is something new and it's on a trial-and-error basis—these are state funds being used anyway" Wright fired back, "I don't care who's paying the bills." The appointment was passed on a roll-call vote of 18-4.

Formal opening of the home is slated for Dec. 1. The county purchased the building for \$59,500. The purpose of the home is to provide care and support of minor children under supervision of the courts.

Members earlier approved naming of the home. Focus was selected for its meaning, "Friends of Children Under Supervision."

Lightning causes damage in Dixon

The Dixon Rural Fire Department and the Dixon City Fire Department responded on several fire calls over the weekend caused by lightning and severe weather.

The Rural Fire Department was called out early Sunday morning to 536 Heather Lane, where lightning had made a seven-foot by eight-inch hole in the roof. No fire was discovered but a two-foot hole was also reported in the ceiling of the bathroom. The house is owned by David Reisinger.

Both departments responded on a fire call at 9:50 p.m. Sunday at 713 N. Dixon Ave. Lightning caused a fire which originated in the attic. The attic and upstairs hall were damaged by the blaze in the two-story frame building. The owner of the house is Bessie Swamish, 717 N. Dixon Ave. At the

time of the blaze, the home was occupied by Caroline Morris.

High winds from the storm on Sunday knocked out a large plate glass window at the unoccupied Firestone building on S. Peoria Avenue.

Tornadoes touched down in four northeastern Illinois locations Sunday night and early today, causing minor property damage and toppling power lines as a severe thunderstorm moved east toward Lake Michigan. There were no reports of injuries.

The first tornado touchdown was reported at 12:04 a.m. at Fox Lake, in Lake County, causing property damage. One minute later, a tornado touched down near Grayslake in Lake County, resulting in twisted signs and telephone poles, the weather service said.

At 12:25 a.m. a tornado hit Gurney, also in Lake County. The final twister reported hit near Paxton in Ford County, at about 12:30 a.m.

The twister near Grayslake touched down briefly, shearing off tree tops and knocking down electrical poles and traffic signs, a Grayslake police spokesman said. He said the extent of damage in the predominantly rural area was minor.

Scattered power failures hit Cook and Lake County all the way to the Wisconsin border.

Violent wind gusts accompanied the quickly-moving storm knocked down trees and causing scattered power failures from Chicago's Northwest Side north to the Wisconsin border.

The strongest wind gust re-

'As many as possible'

Reagan aide outlines primary strategy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A key strategist for Ronald Reagan says the former California governor will challenge President Ford in "as many primaries as possible" for the 1976 Republican presidential nomination.

But the strategist, James H. Lake, dismissed President Ford's statement Sunday that all GOP candidates should run in all of the 30 or 31 primaries, rather than "entering some and ducking others."

"The President of the United States has always been expected in his party's primaries to take on all comers and defeat them," Lake said in an interview, adding that a challenger such as Reagan needs only to build momentum in a cross-section of early primaries to establish himself as a serious contender.

He said Reagan will enter as many primaries as he can under the limits of the federal law

limiting a candidate's primary spending to \$10 million. Ford had said that, in view of limits on time and money, he won't campaign in all the primaries he enters.

Peter Hannaford, another Reagan aide, said Reagan would ultimately enter "a great many" primaries, if he decides to run.

Lake said the extent of the Reagan effort in the March 2 Massachusetts primary remains under study. All declared candidates are placed on the Massachusetts ballot.

Lake said Reagan will make a whirlwind two-day swing to four of the first five primary

states — New Hampshire, Florida, Illinois and North Carolina — after formally announcing his candidacy Nov. 20.

Meanwhile, another possible GOP entry, Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland, cited the Massachusetts filing deadline of Jan. 2 when asked on ABC's "Issues and Answers" when a decision on running would have to be made. But Mathias declined to say if he considered that a cut-off date for his own possible candidacy.

Reagan, in an interview with Time magazine, said the withdrawal of Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller will neither help nor hurt Ford. Noting

Ford controls the party machinery, Reagan said, "If I decide to run, maybe there's a little David and Goliath to this thing."

Ford, who appeared on the 28th anniversary program of NBC's "Meet the Press," acknowledged for the first time that "a growing tension" within his administration led to last week's decision to fire Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger.

The President made the statement just minutes after declaring he had given "the simple truth" at last Monday's news conference when he denied that the change was

prompted by policy or personal differences between Schlesinger and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

"This doesn't mean that either of those individuals was not performing his job in a very effective way, but for me to do the job as well as I possibly can, I need feeling of comfort within an organization — no tension, complete cohesion — and it doesn't necessarily mean that those individuals agreed in every precise detail," Ford said.

A White House spokesman later emphasized that Ford was talking about personalities rather than policies when the Presi-

dent described "the growing tension" between Kissinger and Schlesinger.

Ford also said: "It is unlikely a new strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union can be reached in time for Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev to make a scheduled summit trip to the United States by the end of the year."

—He will veto, in their present forms, pending congressional measures that would keep curbs on oil prices, extend the 1975 income tax cuts and grant federal loan guarantees to avoid a financial default of New York City.



What's Inside

Free home for needy women has vacancies. See page 7.

Rochelle falls by way-side in state football playoffs. See page 10.



Grief-stricken widow

Police Officer Ann Williams couldn't fight back the tears as she bid farewell to her husband, Anthony, a policeman slain while off-duty trying to stop a holdup. His wife picked up his gun and shot and killed one of his assailants and arrested a suspect. (AP Wirephoto)

Veterans Day ceremonies at courthouse

Veterans Day will be observed Tuesday on the Courthouse lawn. The color guards of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Marine Corps League will assemble at 10:45 a.m. to conduct the exercises.

The speaker will be Weldon V. White, state commandant, Marine Corps League, Department of Illinois, and the firing squad will be furnished by the Dixon Area Detachment of the Marine Corps League.

Tuesday will be a school holiday. Banks and savings and loan institutions will be closed.

Both the Lee County and Ogle County Courthouses will be closed as the counties observe the holiday. The Ogle County Board met today. The Lee County Board will meet Wednesday for its regular session.

It will be business as usual for the City of Dixon. City Hall offices will be open. City street and garbage crews will work. Garbage and trash will be collected on the regular Tuesday schedule.

State offices will all be closed in observance of the holiday.

Central Telephone Company of Illinois offices will be closed.

Food stamp rip-off

Some students each month pay \$19 and get stamps worth \$154, which are good in 230,000 stores. Thus, the taxpayers have to dig down in their own pockets for \$135 to pay for each person and there are many millions of people that your government has given permission to buy these stamps.

Twelve thousand union members in St. Louis, making \$7.43 per hour, or \$59.44 for an eight-hour day, went on strike for more money and received food stamps from your government. This is just one instance. The taxpayers help the union members to receive an increase in pay, which creates an increase in costs of your living expenses.

No one wants to deny stamps to the needy, but when your senators and representatives pass laws that allow chiselers to feed at the public trough, just like your congressmen do, then you voters should change congressmen.

In 1964 food stamps cost you \$30.5 million, serving 367,000 Americans. By 1976 there will be over 60 million on the receiving line, costing you taxpayers \$10 billion.

In 1974 it took 1,800 employees in just Los Angeles County and \$25 million to operate the system. In Champaign County, which contains the University of Illinois, over 2,000 students receive food stamps.

Union bosses sign up their mem-

bers en masse, while elderly or disabled have to wait their turn.

In Chicago people were trading in their food stamps for fur coats, refrigerators, etc. In just the area of a south side district in Chicago you voters lost \$50,000. The perpetrators were given a suspended sentence. Similar tricks are going on throughout America.

Your congressmen have shown the people how easy it is to cheat taxpayers. They just help themselves to another increase in pay. Will the working people of America wake up and show the crooks how easy it is to vote for new senators and representatives?

Ben T. Shaw

U.S. needs capital investment

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

The distinguished American Economic Foundation, an independent bipartisan organization of immense prestige, now asks why we are not generally aware of what we are doing wrong.

We've been living on an inflation that constantly reduces the dollar's purchasing power like a clock, 24 hours a day. With this, and our political overspenders, thrift and industry have lost meaning. And, thanks to a low-profit diet, our country has put on weight, but weakened the muscles.

As one result, America is losing the will to work and the tools to work with.

We face a U.S. capital shortage. The American Economic Foundation estimates this dangerous shortage of investment capital at \$650 billion during the next decade.

Capital investment in machinery is literally "seed money." It is embedded at the roots of our economy. No other single factor is so consequential. It is the basic job-maker and job giving, in turn, is the most important single factor in the American economy. For capital formation is job formation.

The average capital cost of creating a single industrial job is around \$33,000. In specialized industries, it exceeds \$150,000 per job. Yet the Foundation sees a capital shortage of \$400 million a day!

In fact, measuring the percentage of economic output that must be devoted to new production assets, our country has fallen today to fifth place.

The latest comparisons are Japan, 29 per cent; West Germany, 20 per cent; France, 18.2 per cent; Canada, 17.4 per cent; the United States a mere 13.6 per cent.

It is essential to repeat again and again that all productivity is based on three factors: a natural resource, whose forms are changed by the expenditure of human energy, with the aid of the capital investment in tools.

We do not live in a profit economy. We live in a profit-and-loss economy. That's a very different thing indeed. And the politicians ignore the loss side as a matter of standard operating political practice as if it were not a factor in our economy.

The risk for, and trend of, profits is discussed only when they are

large. There's little thought of enterprise as a job-giving factor and the enterprises' reward is ignored. Moreover, profits are a source for capital investment. This homely face is likewise ignored.

The concern for profits and progress are not incompatible. Precisely the reverse. They are indivisible. Yet profits are made to seem a dirty word.

Business, like individuals, must have a suitable climate in which to develop. This is necessary in order to provide the maximum contributions in jobs, payrolls, security, products, etc. Scaring the daylight out of business is a poor way to get the production, employment and wages on which taxes depend.

Yet U.S. businessmen are the victims of a sort of preventive legislation; these men and women hardly know if their next step is even legal—nor can they readily find out in Byzantium-on-the-Potomac.

Tools come into being in a free society only when an incentive exists for their purchase and use. That is why the profit motive—usually maligned—is really uplifting. It is the absolutely fundamental basis for the better future we hope for.

As one result, we have been whittling away at our capital formation requirements for years on end. The matter of lead time is involved and the estimated \$650 billion shortage is lethal.

Americans could lose their jobs. Industry can lose its competitive position in the world markets. The shortage could point to a lower American standard of living. The tax revenue on which Washington depends, debt retirement and the whole virtuous circle of expansion or the vicious circle of contraction are at stake.

The American Economic Foundation has devoted its fine career to simplifying economics. In its emphasis on the capital shortage, the Foundation does so again. This is no longer merely a threat to our future. It is a fact of the present. It involves where we are at this very moment.

Take it from Here

REFLECTIONS—Well the battle scene has shifted.

The Illinois House mustered a sufficient number of votes to override Gov. Walker's veto of some appropriated education funds.

In a recent interview with Sen. David Shapiro, R-Amboy, he predicted the Senate would sustain Walker's veto should the House override his action which would put the question into the Upper House.

The senator is a veteran, he is minority spokesman on the Senate's Education Committee, and is a member of the Appropriation and Pension, Personnel and Veterans Affairs Committees.

However, John Elmer, writing in the Chicago Tribune, Friday quoted Senate Minority Leader William Harris, R-Pontiac, as saying it is likely the Senate will follow the House's action and overturn the governor's veto.

In a telephone interview Friday Sen. Shapiro said he still believes the Senate will not vote to overturn the governor's veto.

Asked about Harris's statement, Shapiro said he attended the press conference at which the minority leader of the GOP was asked his prediction for the outcome of the override attempt in that body and recalled, "I don't believe Harris said the statement which was attributed to him."

The Senate Republicans cautioned Thursday night and Harris is again quoted in the Tribune as saying 25 agreed to sustain the governor. Shapiro confirmed that statement was true.

Sen. Shapiro continued, "If they override the governor, they're going to have to get some more Democrats to vote that way."

It takes 30 votes in the Senate to upset a governor's veto. Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's forces, chief proponents of the override, are believed to have 26 "solid" votes to tip over the governor's action.

The Senate has 34 Democrats and

25 GOPs.

The test will come in the Senate possibly on Nov. 18.

The solidarity of the Senate Republicans was shown Thursday on a vote to upset Gov. Walker's veto of a bill which would have changed the formula under which the state distributes aid to public school districts. All 25 voted to sustain the chief executive.

There are eight independent Democrats in the Senate, sometimes called the "Crazy Eight," half of whom the Daley forces must corral votes from if the override is successful.

Woefully outnumbered in the General Assembly since the 1974 election day debacle, from Republicans' viewpoint, following the Watergate backlash, about all the GOPs can do is stand together.

When the huge Democratic majorities in the House split into at least three factions and were unable to elect a speaker of that body until five Republicans defected, the GOPs were sometimes criticized for setting on their hands.

They replied the Democrats had the majority to elect a leader of the House and they felt it would be improper for Republicans to help one faction of Democrats get an advantage over the others.

Behind the protracted effort to name a speaker of the House clashed the powers, Mayor Daley and Gov. Walker. Daley almost had it put together backing Clyde Choate, D-Anna, for the office.

When Daley decided, perhaps too soon, Choate could not win, he dropped support of him and Choate reentered by bolting to the sidelines taking about 17 votes with him.

It, then, became a waiting and a pressure game. Who would break ranks first and who of the weaker supporters of Daley, Walker or Choate could be persuaded or cajoled to switch votes.

You know the result: After days of waiting and volumes of rhetoric,

the fractured Democratic majority remained in the segregated camps and Republicans acted like casually interested spectators until five of them crossed over and became activists and voted for the Daley supported candidate for House speaker.

Since the day Gov. Walker drew lines through appropriations approved by the General Assembly which included \$142 million in funds destined to be distributed to public school districts, word skirmishes have flourished whether the state is really too poor to live up to commitment to support public education.

The arguments have literally forced legislators to line up as either being all-out for education or being responsible for the fiscal security of the state.

The Republican minority in both houses has opted for the latter, espousing the line the state cannot afford to pay the amount appropriated by the General Assembly.

The stance of being for fiscal integrity is a traditional one for the GOP and also the appropriations approved by the General Assembly could not have been passed unless favored by the Democratic majority.

Before the General Assembly acted, Gov. Walker delivered a message to them requesting 6 per cent across-the-board cuts in all appropriations.

The real issue, regardless of what the Democratic leadership says, is "don't let Walker get away with it."

Gov. Walker is an announced candidate for re-election and in the primary race he is challenging the power of Mayor Daley. The mayor of Chicago has taken up the challenge.

The ostensible issue this time is state funding of public education and last January it was to elect a speaker of the House. Behind both of these was the titanic collision of the governor and the mayor. Only the scene has changed.

R. H. N.

Your senators, representatives

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By

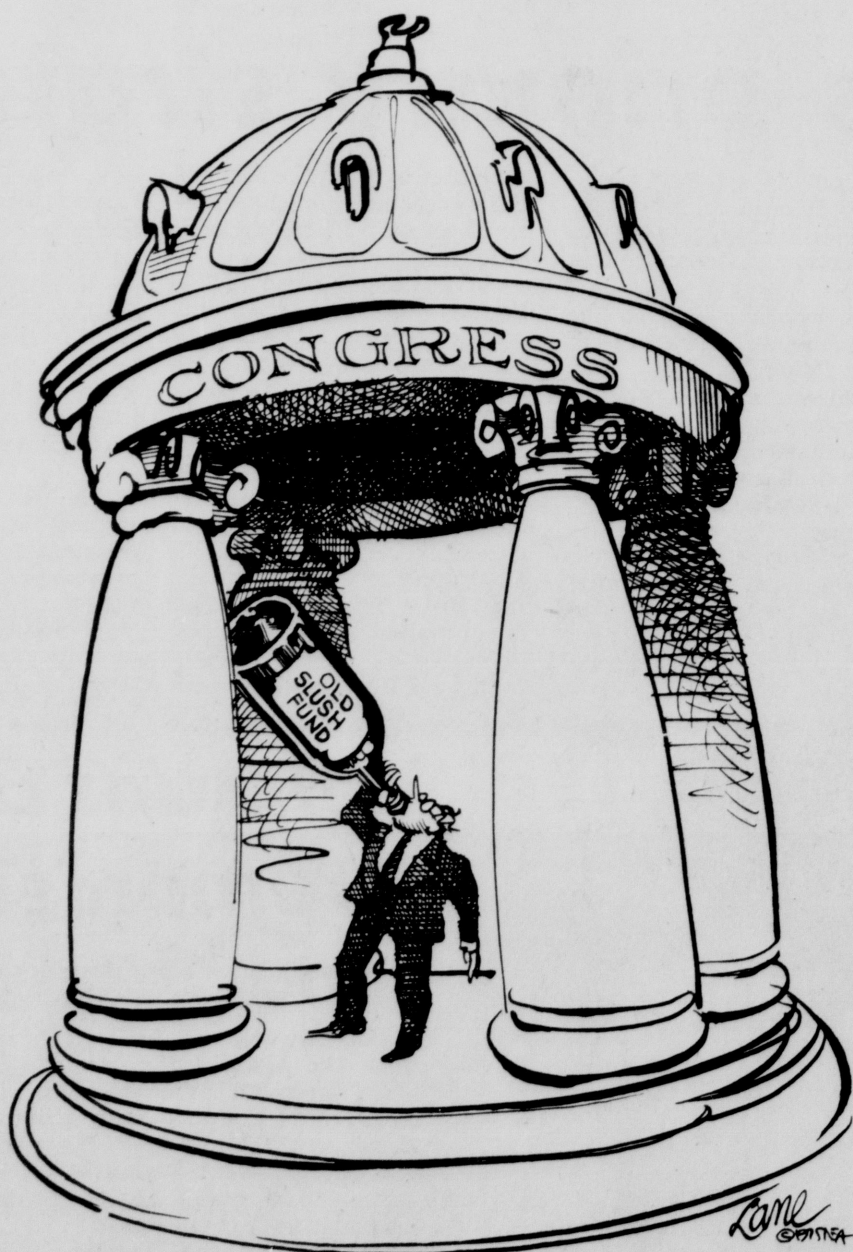
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Things Dixon Talked About

10 YEARS AGO

The Lee County Red Cross Chapter has presented certificates to 33 nurses who recently completed a first aid course. Classes for 34 registered nurses and practical nurses were held at the Dixon State School.

are putting the final touches on their fall play, "A Thurbur Carnival," to be presented Friday and Saturday in the high school auditorium. Tickets may be purchased at the high school auditorium box office.

stores, banks, offices, etc., will close in Dixon tomorrow, all day in observance of Armistice Day. There will be no issue of the Evening Telegraph.

A bright new flag floated over the Galena Avenue arch this morning thanks to the members of the fire department. The

old flag was tattered and faded by the elements and at the request of Chamber of Commerce, the fire chief of the city assigned members of his department with ladders to place a new flag on the staff for Armistice day.

The
problem
drinker

Voice of the people

Beck answers criticism to her letter

Freedom of speech and press continue to exist in the U.S. much to the apparent ire of Tom Shepherd who was quite upset with The Telegraph for printing my letter expressing opposition to the United Nations and UNICEF on Oct. 25. Would Shepherd and other U.N. advocates prefer only one side of this issue be heard—theirs?

In The Telegraph on Oct. 30, Shepherd indicated my letter contained "questionable statements and assumptions" to which "ready answers are available." I notice, however, he didn't put any of these "ready" answers in print. It seems to be easier to attack the writer of the letter rather than the issue at hand.

If the Dixon Church Council has "measured the evidence" and decided to give full support to the U.N. anyway, that is their privilege. It is quite unfair though, to castigate others who have also studied the matter and decided they can not in good conscience, support the United Nations and have even gone so far as to urge our leaders to get us out of it.

Shepherd missed the entire point when he alleged that those of us who oppose the U.N. and UNICEF do so because we wish to deny assistance to destitute people on the grounds of political opposition to their government. It is

because we are concerned about those less fortunate than we are, that we oppose the U.N. in its present state. Many people are destitute due to the direct action of their own governments. The United Nations by its silence condones the suffering inflicted upon those trapped behind the iron and bamboo curtains. Because of men like Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, Simas Kudirka, and Aleksandr Solzhenitsyn who have spoken out regarding their experiences under Communism, we know the citizens of the U.S.S.R. and its satellites are wrongly imprisoned, persecuted for their religious beliefs, starved, tortured, and put to death by their brutal regimes. The U.N. ignores these people and representatives of their government sit in the U.N. and command the unquestionable acceptance and respect of all other members.

While apologists for the U.N. would like us to forget U.N. action, or non-action if you will, during the disasters of Katanga, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Tibet, the Berlin Wall, and other incidents, the record remains. The United Nations has never stopped or even censured Red aggression and never will, no matter what country it is directed against. We might remember that during these days when our leaders are pressing for detente and disarmament.

Founded as the last best hope for peace, the U.N. has deteriorated into a form for the dissemination of anti-American venom and revolutionary propaganda.

We thought the worst had happened when the U.N. General Assembly dumped free China and seated Red China in 1971. But recently, even the most ardent U.N. supporters were shocked with the overwhelming vote in favor of the draft resolution describing Zionism, or the right of Israel to exist, as a form of "racism and racial discrimination."

It is too bad some people greeted UNICEF callers rudely Oct. 26. I personally do not believe there is ever an excuse for being discourteous. Instead of placing the blame on my letter however, it might be wiser to consider that other people are tired of paying most of the bills for the United Nations and getting nothing but insults for their efforts. Our assessment for 1974 was 27 per cent of the total U.N. budget, or \$169 million, plus our voluntary contribution was \$246 million. The U.S.S.R. on the other hand was assessed only \$77 million, and made no voluntary contributions!

Congressman Philip Crane has said in regard to the U.N.: "... it is suicidal to pay the bills for an organization whose goal has become world revolution, the stimulation of terrorist violence, and the destruction of the West." I agree.

Finance UNICEF and the U.N. if you will. But please don't condemn those of us who have taken a good look at the United Nations and cannot in good conscience support this organization in its present state.

Respectfully,
Janet Beck

Dottie Dixon's Diary

Mr. and Mrs. Don Wellman and Joan hosted a surprise birthday dinner Sunday honoring his mother, Mrs. Howard Wellman Sr. Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wellman Jr., Susan and Diane, Dixon; Mr. and Mrs. Voris Page, Darlene, Kathleen, and Jillene, Jim Eghed, all of Oregon; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyenga, Stephanie, Stephan, and Matthew, Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Schott, Sycamore, are the parents of their first child, a son, born Nov. 3 in DeKalb Public Hospital. He has been named Michael Laurence.

Mrs. Schott is the former Mary McCoy of Dixon. The paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Schott, Dixon. The maternal grandmother is Mrs. Robert McCoy, Dixon.

CHILL-VEG. SOUP SUPPER Wednesday, Nov. 12, 5-8 p.m., \$1.50. Country Store! Dixon Masonic Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Schinzer of West Brooklyn recently had a birthday celebration for their daughter, Suzanne who cele-

brated her 12th birthday. After supper, cake and ice cream were served and Suzanne opened her gifts. Those that attended the celebration were Mr. and Mrs. William Theisinger, Mrs. Alice Schinzer, Ashton; Raymond Wolford, Franklin Grove; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Delhotal, Mendota.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Tegler, Walnut, are the parents of a daughter, Jocelyn Marie, born Oct. 28 at Perry Memorial Hospital in Princeton.

Grandparents are Mrs. A. M. Olson of Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. John Tegler of Strawberry Point, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Whitver, 403 15th Ave., Rock Falls, are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Louise born Oct. 27. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Moore, Sterling and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Whitver of Sterling. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Elizabeth Reaver and Mrs. Kathryn Enyart, both of Sterling.



Vantage Press published the latest book of Nelda R. Knelson in September, 1975, "Tiger the Antibiography of a Cat," is an account of the beloved cat of the Knelson family, who died at the age of 17. The author was born in Pierce County, N.D. She and her husband and eldest son, John came to Dixon in October, 1936. The two youngest children

were born in Dixon.

Mrs. Knelson is a Mental Health Supervisor at Dixon Developmental Center, attends Sauk Valley College.

She is a member of Lee County and State Historical Society, Past President of Dixon Women's Club, Past President of Lee County Home Extension Service, Past Noble Grand of Minnie Bell Rebekah Lodge, was formerly Girl Scout leader for over 20 years, Cub Scout leader 10 was active in PTA, 4-H camps, Dixon Travel Club, CROP, helped organize Dixon Writers Group, was a member of Rockford Writers Guild and Dixon Community Players and is still a member of Women of the Moose.

Mrs. Knelson's other books are "Out of the Inkwell," 1959, "Out of the Fire," 1960 and "Out of the Mist," 1968. Her biography appears in "Illinois Lives." She is a member of the International Platform Association and the International Biographical Association and she is listed, "Who's Who of the Platform," in Talent Magazine, "Personalities of the West and Midwest," "Com-

munity Leaders and Noteworthy Americans," "The Dictionary of International Biographies; and the "World Who's Who of Women."

CALL GENE BLAKE TV Repair any make or model TV, stereo or radio. Phone 652-4565 before 11 a.m.

Mrs. Hazel Conner, Ohio, is residing with Mrs. Elizabeth Smith.

Tom Anderson, Bloomington, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson, Ohio. Mike and Tim Murfin, Dixon, were Sunday and Monday guests of their grandparents.

Grace Zipsnis, Miami, Ariz., is spending several weeks with Dorothy Anderson, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hopkins have returned from Michigan where they visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Greenwood whom they assisted in their moving from Mt. Clemens, Mich., to St. Clair Shores, Mich.

Group for Retarded Citizens hold meeting

WALNUT— "Las Vegas Night" was presented to the membership of the Bureau County Association for Retarded Citizens by Mrs. Gail Goni-gam and Mrs. Charles Lane at the regular monthly meeting, held recently at the Walnut Grade School.

Members participated in the various games played at the casinos before hearing the report on the 26th annual NARC convention attended by Mrs. Goni-gam and Mrs. Lane, held in Las Vegas Oct. 20-26.

Planning sessions reported on were as follows: Projections concerning the future direction in the field of M.R.; Ways and

Means Workshop; Implementing Public School Services for M.R. Students; Insuring Human and Legal Rights; Prevention-Recommendations for Action; Beginning at the Beginning—Programs for Infants and Families; Hike-Bike 76; and Involvement of Clubs and Organizations. The climax of the convention was the banquet in which Tony Orlando, was named honorary chairperson for the National Association for Retarded Citizens for 1976.

A short business meeting followed and officers for 1976 were elected as follows: president, Gail Goni-gam; vice president, Mrs. Jim Basile; secretary,

Mrs. Delbert Swanson; treasurer, Mrs. John Bacorn; also three new directors were elected to serve, Earl Loving, Mrs. John Foy, and Mrs. Louis Vick-erey along with those already on the board who are Jerry Woodley, Mrs. Jeri Miller and Donald Johnson. Because of several conflicts on the regular meeting night of the Executive Committee it was decided to have the executive meeting on Dec. 6 previous to the regular meeting of the association.

Charles Novak announced that the Gateway Christmas Program will be held on Dec. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Also Gateway will host the Handicapped Children's Basketball Tournament at Princeton on Feb. 20-21.

Top 4-H'er is named

OHIO— Miss Pam Duffield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Duffield, rural Ohio, a junior at Ohio High School, was named one of two in Bureau County to receive the key award at the Bureau County 4-H Achievement night, Oct. 25. The Key Award is the highest 4-H award at the County level and is given in recognition of accumulative Superior 4-H Club work. The other county

recipient was Tim Herrick, Princeton.

The "I Dare You," book award was also presented to Pam Duffield and to seven other county members. Over 100 project and activity medals were presented to members with outstanding records.

Tonya Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Rogers, Ohio, received a Youth Project award. She is a member of the Come Join Us 4-H Club.

CONCRETE MASONRY For Permanence and Beauty Use

Eller & Willey Block Co. Dixon Phone 284-2021

Abigail Rebekah Lodge meets

LEE CENTER — Abigail Rebekah Lodge met recently in regular session in the Lodge Hall. The Noble Grand, Mrs. Roy Conibear, appointed the following pro-tem officers: Mrs. Lawson Clark, conductor; Miss Alice Parlin, Inside Guardian; Mrs. Theodore Staubli, Chaplain.

Results of the silver tea, sponsored by the Lodge, were given and were most gratifying.

Mrs. Roy Conibear, delegate to the Rebekah State Assembly in Springfield, gave her report of the meeting.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by Mrs. Harry Patterson and Mrs. Lawson Clark.

The Past Presidents Club of Rebekah District Association No. 8, met in the home of Mrs. Vera Kier, Sterling, Saturday, with a scramble dinner preceding the meeting.



Bernice Bede Osol

For Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your problems will fade by late afternoon. Don't let minor frustrations rattle you. A fun surprise this evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Get your work out of the way early so you can do something pleasant this afternoon. Call an acquaintance you've met recently.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll have an opportunity today to recoup something you thought was a lost cause. Be extra alert. You'll have to move very fast.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're more enterprising and daring today than you have been for some time. Focus on activities that require bold measures.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be more successful in handling business later in the day. Don't be afraid to make unusual demands.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Don't turn a deaf ear to proposals made today by close associates. What may sound a little far out at first won't be all that kooky.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You're sharper than usual today in knowing how to make much from a little. Put your resourcefulness to work on something profitable.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Get in touch this afternoon with a friend who is up to date on current happenings. He has news for you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Two situations you thought would be difficult to manage will come off with surprising ease today due to an unusual turn of events.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Some valuable information will be passed on to you today. Don't sit on it. Put it to good use promptly.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Conditions are favorable today both for your career and finances. Explore any advantages that suddenly appear in either.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your personality is dynamic today. Your powers of persuasion are very strong. Though you may not be aware of it, others will be.

Your Birthday Nov. 11, 1975

The coming year will be a very active one for you socially. New interests you'll suddenly get involved in will expose you to an entirely different group of friends.

'131 - 7-oz.

CREST
Toothpaste

88¢

'2.98 to '3.39
BEN-GAY
Pain-Relieving
Ointment

\$2.22

'1.75 Sterile
VISINE
Eye
Drops
1/2-oz.

\$1.11

'1.70

CONTAC

Continuous Action
Decongestant Capsule
for 12 Hour Relief

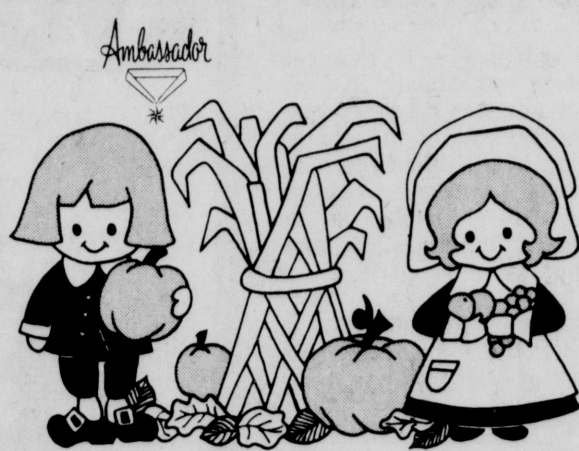
\$1.11

'2.09
DESITIN
Ointment

\$1.43

ICY HOT
Puts Your Pain
to Sleep

3 1/2-oz. 7-oz.
\$3.00 \$5.00



Share Thanksgiving Joy

Remember family and friends with thoughtful Ambassador Thanksgiving cards. See our complete selection of beautiful Thanksgiving greetings — the perfect ways to say "Happy Thanksgiving!"

Tyco H.O. Scale
Frate Shifter
TRAIN SET

\$14.68



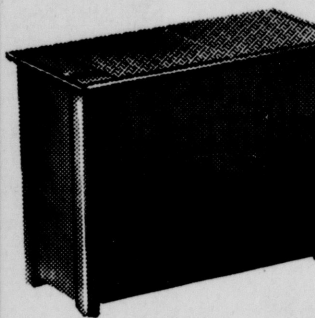
Tyco H.O. Scale
CHOO-CHOO
TRAIN SET
\$30.81

Tyco H.O. Scale
Spirit of '76
Train Set

\$26.35



Tyco H.O. Scale
Chessie
LONG HAUL
TRAIN SET
\$32.99



ROOM-SIZE HUMIDIFIER

provides apartment-size relief for dry-air discomforts!

\$29.99

Designed by West Bend... for apartments, offices, mobile homes! High-impact polystyrene cabinet with simulated walnut finish. Removable polyurethane foam filter. In-line on/off switch. Capacity, 2 3/8 gal.

winter's on its way!

AVOID DRY-AIR DISCOMFORTS

...choose a

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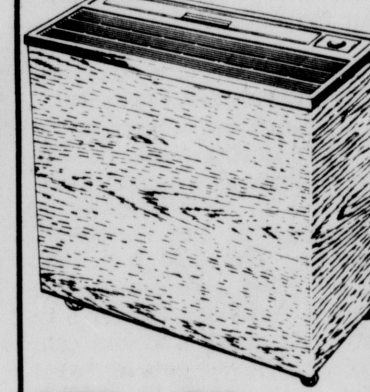


Automatic Humidifier

effectively humidifies up to 2500 square feet of living area

Enjoy Springtime freshness all winter. West Bend maintains proper humidity in average 2500 sq. ft. home automatically. You'll live more comfortably and eliminate damage due to harmful dryness during heating season. Water wheel rotates quietly through 9 1/2 gallon reservoir and disperses needed moisture into air. Adjustable grills direct air flow to eliminate drafts. A handsome home accessory featuring simulated walnut finish and tailored furniture styling.

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Vapor All Automatic HUMIDIFIER

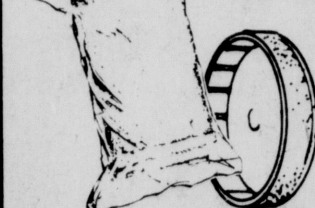
by West Bend **\$49.88**

Restore needed humidity automatically with this handsome console! Turns on automatically when humidity's too low, shuts off automatically when desired "comfort level" is attained. "Water wheel" action. Reliable gear reduction box drive. Rust-proof 8 gallon seamless plastic reservoir. Capacity, up to 2,500 square feet — average 7 room home.

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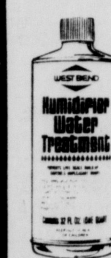
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Keep your West Bend humidifier operating at top efficiency with a genuine West Bend replacement filter belt. Spun-polyester material absorbs water like a sponge, but it's non-organic, odorless.

This **\$1.08**

Reg. \$1.50 Week



West Bend HUMIDIFIER WATER TREATMENT

Prevents lime-scale build-up... reduces unpleasant odors.

\$2.66 1 QT.



Sale Prices Good Until 9:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13th

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Atlas "N" Gauge C&NW PASSENGER TRAIN SET **\$29.50**

SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN GAME **\$4.81**

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527 Pieces \$24.11

\$4.28 TV JACK POT GAME **\$2.66**



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With Piggyback Shack
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TREASURE ISLAND PLAY SET
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MR. AND MRS. BARRY JONES

Couple united at Oregon

The Oregon United Methodist Church was the setting for the September wedding that united Rachel Jean Oltmanns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Oltmanns, Oregon, and Barry Michael Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Jones, also of Oregon.

The Rev. James Reid officiated at the nuptial while Mrs. Doris Martin provided music. Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was attired in an empire gown of polyester with a wedding-ring collar and attached train which she designed and made. She carried a bouquet of white mums and yellow roses.

Mrs. Catherine Prince was matron of honor and Miss Sandra Moser was bridesmaid. They were attired in empire gowns of burnt orange and carried bouquets of carnations and mums.

Serving as best man was Gerald Heeren and David McNett was groomsman. Guests were seated by James Thomas and Robert Jones.

A reception followed in the church parlors with Mrs. Susan Jones, Mrs. Anna Lee Thomas, Mrs. Connie Krueger, and Miss Sherrie Pettigrew assisting. Miss Lisa Thomas was at the guest book.

... for and about women



Snubbed landlord raises the rent

Dear Ann Landers: Several months ago, I found this great little apartment within walking distance of my place of employment. Although the rent was a bit more than I could afford to pay, I took it.

Last night the hot water gave out. I rapped on the landlord's door and asked if he could do something. He said he'd be glad to check the tank in the basement and asked if I'd go down with him and hold the flashlight. Of course I agreed.

Would you believe that dirty old goat tried to kiss me? His sweet, white-haired wife was right upstairs watching TV! I told him in unmistakable language that I thought he had the morals of a barnyard rooster.

This morning I found a note in my mailbox saying the rent would be increased by \$25 starting Jan. 1. What should I do? — Hate To Move Again

Dear H.T.M.A.: Tell the dirty old goat you're sure he was joking about the rent increase — but if he's serious, you'll be glad to discuss the details with his wife.

Dear Ann Landers: A while back you had a piece of advice

for "Book-keepers" — people who borrow books and fail to return them.

Will you please say something to the slob who borrow books and return them with dust jackets missing, coffee-cup circles on the cover, pages folded at the corners (never heard of a bookmark?) and in no condition to be kept in the library or lent again.

A certain relative of mine has done this to me several times. I hate to ask her to pay for a book but perhaps it's the best solution. What do you say? — Steaming In Durham

Dear Durham: I say the next time the slob asks to borrow a book, show her the last few she borrowed and make it plain if the book doesn't come back in the same condition it left, she owes you a new one. And make good your threat.

Dear Ann Landers: Mac and I were married two months ago. My parents gave us, for a wedding present, a darling bungalow just a block from their home.

Mac had to go out of town for the weekend. The draperies just arrived, also several pieces of art we had bought on our honeymoon. My dad is very

handy so I asked him to come over and help me out.

Sunday night Mac came home. I thought he'd be pleased to see what Dad had done in his absence, but he wasn't pleased at all. He said I should have waited for him. Then he found fault with the way the drapery rods were put up and said the pictures were hung too low.

Mac comes from a large family and I'm an only child. He has always resented Dad a little. When my folks told us about the house they had bought (a surprise), Mac wasn't as appreciative as he should have been. (Said it was too close).

What do you think of Mac's behavior? Or am I the one who is wrong? — Unsure

Dear Unsure: Surely you realize there's an undercurrent of competitiveness between Mac and your dad.

Mac should be the No. 1 man in your life now and you should treat him as if he were. Too bad you didn't ask him if he wanted to hang the draperies and pictures. Now he feels deprived and resentful — and with good reason. Watch it, honey. (Copyright 1975, Field Enterprises, Inc.)

Double zippers make flattering fit

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

One of the freshest of the new fall fashions is the double-zip — pants and skirts shaped and closed by two front zippers.

It all began in France, with denim workshirts, and the look spread in other work fabrics such as corduroy and chambray. The zippers are meant to

show as a gleaming decorative detail. To meet the demand for this new look Talon has designed Top Brass, an authoritative 7-inch brass zipper.

The zippers can be inserted in any pocket. Used in the French panel, they are set where darts might normally fall and shape the pants or skirt to your figure just as darts do.

Special patterns are not necessary. In a gored skirt, they may be inserted in the two side front seams. In pants, they may be placed where the darts fall. Naturally, the standard side or back closings are simply stitched up.

No longer is the invisible zipper the home sewer's mark of distinction. These zippers are boldly topstitched in place, in the easiest of all zipper applications, using the zipper foot and a fairly long stitch. If they are stitched into a separate panel or pocket, that, too, is topstitched into position. For extra fashion punch, the final topstitching may be done with buttonhole twist for the top thread.

Zippers also are seen in menswear and children's wear as details for double patch pockets or on a single bib pocket. They also may be inserted in the side seams, though the side front seams are more attractive.



FRESH AND French is a new fashion of double zippers. Use any standard skirt pattern and a pair of seven-inch Top Brass zippers. This skirt is done in popular denim.

Homemakers News

By FRANCES REEVERTS

Lee County Extension Adviser When you walk through the produce section of any grocery store during November, you will continue to see an abundance of fresh fruits and vegetables.

In plentiful supply during November will be apples with a record supply forecasted; fresh pears, brussel sprouts and broccoli, cauliflower, cranberries, squash, sweet potatoes, turnips and rutabagas.

The Pacific Bartlett Growers Inc. assures all consumers that during the month of November you will find an abundant supply of luscious pears which makes them the best fruit buy on the market. Among the suggestions for preparing pears for tasty food dishes are baking pears, sprinkled with cinnamon and butter to serve as an accompaniment with meats; Autumn Pear Salad with pears, cottage cheese, chopped green onion and grated carrot. For an appetizer, serve pears arranged on a plate with slices of sharp cheddar cheese. Dieters will find that pears of an average size contribute just 75 calories to the daily diet. They have a high levulose content which provides you with quick energy.

How to Store Fresh Garden Produce

This time of year we are asked how to store some of the abundance of garden vegetables for use later during the winter. Here are some thoughts on storing potatoes, onions,

sweet potatoes, pumpkins and winter squash.

—Potatoes: Sort freshly dug potatoes to remove diseased or damaged ones and let them "cure"—spread out for about a week in a shady, well-ventilated place such as an open shed or garage. Curing often heals up any minor cuts and skinned places and conditions potatoes for long keeping. They may be piled into storage boxes and kept in a darkened, unheated room or basement that is humid and well-ventilated with a temperature of about 40 to 50 degrees F.

In order to recapture their usual flavor, store them at about 70 degrees for about a week before using them. Remember to keep potatoes away from the light, which can cause them to turn green and become unsafe to eat.

—Onions: These can be put into mesh bags, spread on wire screens, or hung in bunches in a dry, cool (46 to 50 degrees F.) airy place—such as your attic or an unheated room. Pick only sound mature onions for storage. Cure them first for three or four weeks in an open garage (or barn) to dry them. The stronger the onion smells, the better it will keep. Note: Green onions can be stored no longer than one or two weeks in plastic bags in the refrigerator.

—Sweet potatoes, pumpkins and winter squash: Cellar or outdoor-pit storage is too cold and wet for them. Cure first, except for acorn squash, then

store at 55 to 60 degrees F. Shelves along the coolest wall of heated basements usually make an excellent place to store winter squash and pumpkins, but sweet potatoes need air that is more moist.

Present Information on Cancer Trends and Treatment

All interested persons are invited to an educational meeting on "Cancer Trends and Treatment" to be presented on Thursday at Lee County 4-H Center, 2 to 3:30 p.m. Mrs. Edwin Start, area executive director, American Cancer Society, will speak and has completed arrangements for two of the most recent films to be shown, "Something Very Special" that appeals to teen-age youth, and the short film on "Breast Self-Examination." Mrs. Henry Cordell Jr., Dixon, will tell about the "Reach to Recovery" program. The meeting will conclude with a question-and-answer period.

All women's organizations are especially encouraged to send a representative to this meeting so arrangements may be made for members to participate in a health-education program about cancer during November or December. The extension office will help to coordinate these programs.

This educational meeting is being sponsored by the Home Economics Council of the Lee County Cooperative Extension Service and the Lee County Unit of the American Cancer Society.

Club News

Wesleyans

The Wesleyans of the First United Methodist Church will have their November Dinner meeting, fellowship hour and program in the church dining room at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Meat dishes and coffee will be furnished by the committees. Mr. and Mrs. George Lindquist will be special guests for the evening and will present the program.

Dixon Junior Woman's Club

The November meeting of the Dixon Junior Woman's Club will be held at 12:45 Thursday in the home of Mrs. Alex Paisley.

Mrs. Mary Stewart will speak on china painting. Members and guests are asked to bring ideas for gift wrapping.

Wa-tan-ye

Wa-tan-ye met recently at the Skyline Lounge, with Mrs. Juanita Anderson, president, presiding. Twenty members heard reports about the recent National Convention held in Okoboji, Iowa.

Representing the Dixon Chapter were Mrs. Anderson, Miss Ruby Nattress, Mrs. Helen Spangler, Mrs. Roy Wilhelm and Mrs. Howard Hall.

Mrs. Ray Joyce and Mrs. Harry Miller appointed the committees who will be in charge of Thanksgiving baskets.

It was announced that the annual bake sale would take place at the Vogue Shoppe Nov. 22. Mrs. Marian Hinrichs, December chairman, announced that the December meeting will be a Christmas tea to be held in the home of Miss Alice Meppen at 4 p.m., Dec. 7. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Wilhelm and Mrs. Hall.

Questers Nachusa Chapter

Mrs. Frederick Bantrup was the hostess recently for the November meeting of the Questers Nachusa Chapter.

Mrs. Verne Johnson conducted the business meeting. Reports of the recent State Convention held in Rockford were given. Mrs. Orville Heckman presented the program, "Our American Heritage, Patchwork and Applique Quilts." "The art of patchwork," said Mrs. Heckman, "flourished between 1775 and 1885, and it was the goal of every young woman to have a chest filled with 13 of them."

The need for warm coverings and the thriftiness of saving material resulted in many beautifully created applique quilts, said Mrs. Heckman.

Examples of quilts with various designs were displayed by members.

A social hour followed.

Dixon CBPWC

Dixon Christian Business and Professional Women's Council will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m., for a dessert meeting at the Nachusa House Trailroom.

A special feature fall and winter style show will be presented by the guest speaker, Mrs. Walter Patsch, Rockford. Reservations should be made today by calling 284-7527 or 284-2338.

Nelson Mothers Club

The Nelson Mothers Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Nelson Grade School.

BATHING TIP

In winter, when skin suffers from temperature and humidity changes, cut down on the number of baths or showers you take. Substitute sponge baths occasionally.

Young Mothers Club

Young Mothers Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Mike McKune, 1210 W. Second Street, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The speaker will be Mrs. Rogene Rounds who will present the program, "Dolls & Christmas Toys of Yesteryear."

Members unable to attend and those bringing guests should notify Mrs. Rodney Knoll at 288-3144.

Preceptor Chapter

The Preceptor Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet tonight at 8 p.m., in the home of Mrs. John L. Schuler, 1424 Eustace Dr.

Rules for weak two bids

By Oswald & James Jacoby Jim: "We have had so many questions from readers about weak two bids that it seems appropriate to devote a few articles to them."

Oswald: "In standard American"

NORTH				10
♠	K J 2			
♥	A K 4			
♦	Q			
♣	A K J 6 5 2			
WEST				
♠	9 7			
♥	Q 10 8 3 2			
♦	A 8 7 5 3			
♣	9			
SOUTH (D)				
♠	A Q 10 6 5 4			
♥	6 5			
♦	K 6 2			
♣	7 3			
Both vulnerable				
West	North	East	South	
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	2 ♠	
Pass	4 N.T.	Pass	3 ♦	
Pass	6 ♠	Pass	5 ♣	
Pass		Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — 9 ♣				

La Leche League

The Dixon area La Leche League will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Sterling WYCA, 412 First Ave., Sterling.

"Baby Arrives; the Family and the Breast-fed Baby" will be the topic of discussion to be led by Mrs. Robert Bloemker. The effect a new baby has on family life will be brought out. Hints on how to prepare other children on the arrival of a new baby and the important role fathers play in a successful nursing relationship will be discussed. Refreshments after the meeting will be served by Mrs. Tony O'Horo, Dixon.

For further information on La Leche League and its activities please contact Mrs. Bloemker at 284-6124.

Frances Reeverts honored



FRANCES REEVERTS

URBANA — Frances Reeverts was among five extension advisers receiving special recognition at the annual meeting of the Illinois Association of Extension Home Economists in October at the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign.

Each adviser received \$50 in honor of outstanding programs completed during the past year.

Mrs. Reeverts, Lee County Extension Adviser, was recognized for her short-term 4-H program for migrant girls. Nutrition information, personal health, and dental care were featured along with basic family living skills.

While the youth are involved for a brief time, this is the seventh year for the program.

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Phone 288-1477

The DHS Class of 1960 to hold reunion

The Dixon High School Class of 1960 will hold its reunion at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 29 at the Rock River Country Club.

Reservations should be sent to Mrs. James E. Dixon, 521 S. Peoria Ave., Dixon, by Nov. 21, or call 288-2501.

The reunion committee would appreciate help in locating Erika Nina Bausch Altman, Robert Buckley, Stephen Foster, Edward Gasser, Mary Jo Kanady, James Knelson,

Robert Knelson, Gloria Montgomery, Michael Peasley, Kathy Pinhack Larsen, William Sears, Donald Tegeler and Russell Watts.



BUS TRIPS

WED., NOV. 19
THE LOOP

SAT., NOV. 29
THE LOOP AND/OR
INTERNATIONAL
LIVESTOCK SHOW

SAT., DEC. 6
THE LOOP AND/OR
WOODFIELD

For More Information
PHONE

288-1878 or 288-1563

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We mean it! Nothing held back—
you can take off a great big juicy
15% on anything in any department
in the store!

What's the reason? We decided
we'd give all early Christmas
shoppers a special thank you —
so bring the family and scoop up
savings and gifts all through the
store!

Make your dollars go even farther
Tuesday night at Spurgeon's —
you'll find our biggest selections
now, complete in size,
color and style ranges—and that
wonderful 15% off. But Tuesday
night only. Don't forget!

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at Spurgeon's

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189 1656 9
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Dr. E. O. DeWeerth presents program

The regular monthly meeting of the Whiteside-Lee Dental Assistants was held Nov. 3, at 7:30 p.m., in the office of Dr. E. O. DeWeerth in Rock Falls. Evelyn Elliott, president,

4-H Club reorganizes

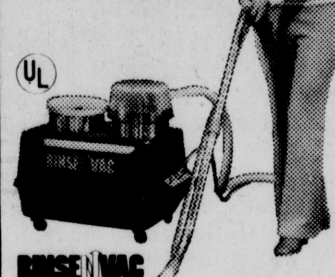
LEE CENTER—The Lee Center Rambling Wranglers 4-H Club met in the social room of the First Congregational United Church of Christ for the purpose of reorganizing the club for the coming year.

Twenty-six girls and boys were present and signed as members and chose the projects in which they wished to participate this year. Refreshments were served by the leader, Mrs. Wayne Forristall, assisted by Mrs. John Phelps Sr. and Mrs. John White.

STEAM CLEAN your own carpets (At do-it-yourself prices)

RENT OUR RINSEVAC—the new compact carpet cleaning machine that lifts dirt, grime and residues out of carpets... and does the job professional cleaners charge up to a hundred dollars for.

*"Steam" is a generic term commonly used to describe the hot water extraction process of carpet cleaning.



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HARDWARE
105 PEORIA AVE.
DIXON

DEPRESSION ART "FOUND" Public Offered 1937 U.S. Gov't Art Prints

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special) — A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the American public.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries — the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

ABANDONED IN 1937
For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$100,000.00 had been spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates. These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collectors' items and have been appraised by a member of the Antique Appraisal Assoc. of America, Inc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC
Now, after 38 years these full color 11"x14" (ave. size) prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 15 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Art Surplus, Dept. 2B, 4816 Mac Arthur Blvd. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Mastercharge and BankAmericard OK (give card number and expiration Adv.

presided over the meeting. Dr. DeWeerth presented a program on drugs commonly used in the dental office, their use and control of by the patient and doctor. He stressed keeping an accurate up to date medical history on each patient and for the assistant to be the ears of the doctor when talking to the patients.

Following the program, roll was taken with 15 members present and one guest, Linda Wetzler. Bonnie Hanabarger gave a report on the ADA meeting she and Barb Oncken attended in Chicago. Refreshments were served by the hostesses Orvetta Schwenk and Donna Dirks.

The December meeting will be a Christmas party on the 8th at the Ramada Inn in Dixon.

Chamber of Commerce to meet tonight

WALNUT — The regular meeting of the Walnut Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Green River Country Club tonight, with a dinner at 6:30 p.m.

The program for this month is sponsored by the Industrial Committee and the featured speaker will be Warren E. Wingert of the Department of Business and Economic Development for the State of Illinois. His office is in Springfield and he is in charge of the Division of Industrial Development for the above department. He will comment on the opportunities for industrial development which are available and on ways of attracting new industry to communities such as ours. There will be time for discussion and an exchange of ideas in regard to industrial development.

Centennial plates available

OHIO — Members of the Immaculate Conception Church, Ohio, are selling plates

Grove Girls 4-H Club meets

FRANKLIN GROVE — The Grove Girls 4-H club recently held their November meeting.

The Recognition night was held on Sunday at the Brethren Church. Mary Lahman gave the program on her recent exchange visit to Finland. Awards were presented to the 4-H members.

A skating party is being planned for the month of December. The next meeting will be held Dec. 2, after school at the Brethren Church.

to mark the 100th year of the church's organization.

The plates feature a picture of the present-day church, and will be available by mid-November. Orders may be placed now with Mrs. Thomas Farraher, 376-5982; Mrs. Mike Phillips, 376-5543; Mrs. Allen Fane, 376-5211.

A Liturgical celebration is being planned for November 16, the plates may also be obtained at that time.

Homemakers meet

LEE CENTER—The Lee Center Homemakers' Extension Unit will meet with Mrs. Roy Conibear on Wednesday. The major lesson, "Understanding Yourself," will be given by Mrs. Harold Hillison.

Contest winners

WALNUT — The Walnut Jaycees announced the winners of the Halloween Coloring Book Contest on Saturday evening, Nov. 1, at the Annual Halloween Party on the campus.

Winners were: Pre-school, Maria Blohm, second, Laurie Tornow, third, Bryan Talaga; first through third grade, first, Kamilla Von Holten, second, Thad Lickhart; third, Brenda Blohm; fourth through sixth grade: First, Andrea Von Holten; second, Ricky Von Holten; third, Tara Von Holten.

Bob Benson chairman thanked all of those who participated in the contest and was very pleased with the overall results of the project.

Walnut seniors to present 'The Guest Cottage'

WALNUT — On Nov. 14 and 15, the class of 1976 will present "The Guest Cottage," by William McCleery in the high school auditorium. Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc., N.Y., the play will begin at 8 p.m. on Nov. 14 and at 7:30 p.m. on Nov. 15. Tickets, which may be purchased in advance from any senior class member, are being sold at \$1 or \$1.50 at the door for adults and 50 cents or 75 cents at the door for children. W.H.S. students are admitted on their activity cards. All tickets are general admission only.

The story of the play revolves around "Hope Fairchild, an attractive, intelligent 18 year-

old girl, who is caught between two dynamic males: her highly intellectual and collegiate beau, who wants to marry her at once, and her wealthy, arbitrary tycoon of a father who refuses even to sit down and discuss so preposterous an idea with the young couple." The results of this conflict are major — and hilarious.

The cast includes Gordon Perino as Lyman Poole, Kathy Johnson as Hope Fairchild, Dave Smith as Walter Fairchild, Ronly Matthews as Helen Fairchild, Sherry Dietz as Janet Fairchild, Judy Adams as Rita Forbes, Lynn Manak as Mrs. Foote, Chuck Bell as Senator Grimes, and Susan Schlumpf as Mrs. Badger.

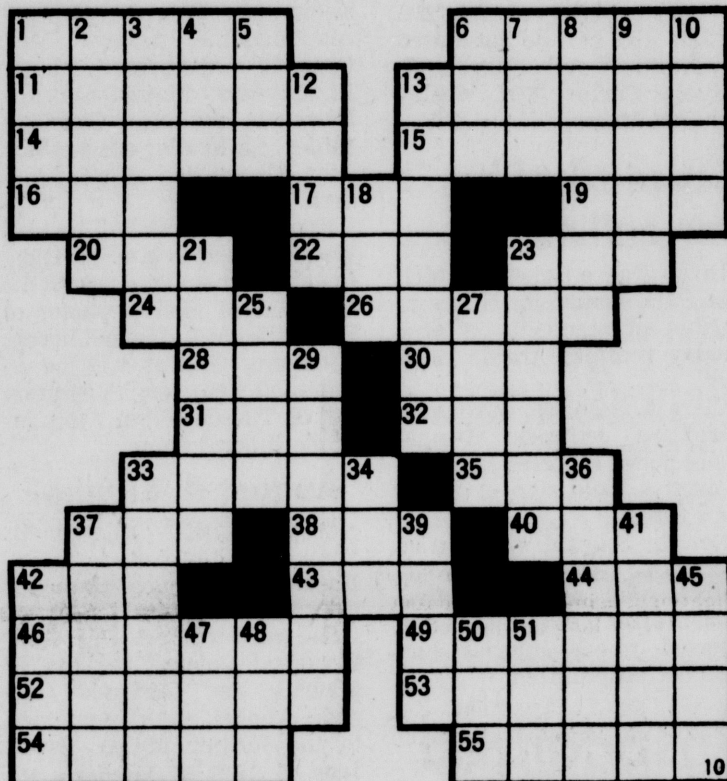
Flowers

ACROSS

- 1 Spring flower
- 6 Flowering shrub
- 11 Beast
- 13 Church district
- 14 Japanese garment
- 15 Highly skilled (Fr.)
- 16 Countless years
- 17 Is able
- 19 Church bench
- 20 Bird's bill
- 22 Insurance (ab.)
- 23 Territory (ab.)
- 24 Railroads (ab.)
- 26 Weary
- 28 Roman bronze
- 30 Evening (poet.)
- 31 Commercial (ab.)
- 32 Unhappy
- 33 Belonging to
- 34 Buckeye state
- 35 Southern general
- 37 Talent

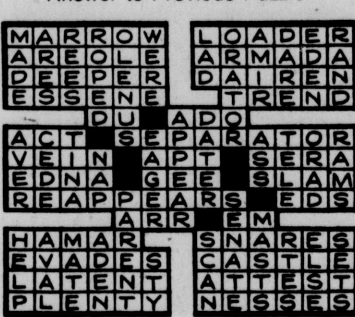
DOWN

- 38 Conjunction (pl.)
- 40 Game official (ab.)
- 42 Circle part
- 43 Golf average
- 44 Rodent
- 46 California desert (var.)
- 49 Business room
- 52 Masculine name
- 53 Bed linens
- 54 Artistic (var.)
- 55 Goes by aircraft
- 1 Claim as one's own
- 2 Junction
- 3 One who ill-lustrates
- 4 On the contrary (Latin)
- 5 Cooking utensil
- 6 Boy



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- 7 Anger
- 8 Having lips
- 9 Fall flower
- 10 Masticate
- 12 Places
- 13 Flowers of violet family
- 18 Picnic pest
- 21 Small leaf at flower base
- 23 Fragile
- 25 Half (prefix)
- 27 Actual
- 29 Sailor on a one-masted vessel
- 33 Corsage flower
- 34 Spanish lady (ab.)
- 36 More weird
- 39 Theater sign
- 41 Ipsi —
- 42 Among
- 45 Hardy girl
- 47 Girl's name
- 48 Volunteer (ab.)
- 50 Federal agency (ab.)
- 51 Money paid for service

Wouldn't this be a grand setting for your turkey and fixings!

(and for the many other feasts of your lifetime.)

Special!

\$999

ALL 8 PIECES!

Reg. \$1100

You Save \$101

Includes: Magnificent hutch-china cabinet, trestle table, 6 arrowback chairs (4 side, 2 arm). Dry sink is optional. \$279.95.

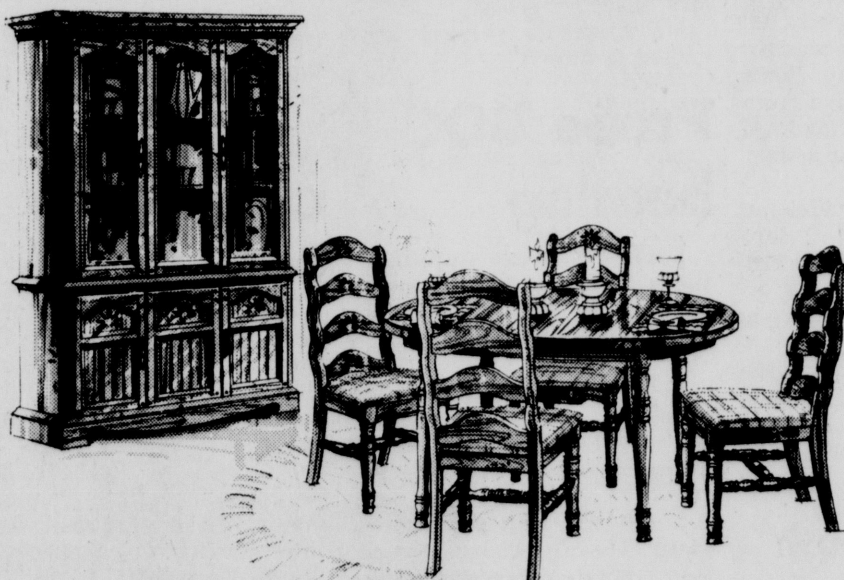
Make this YOUR year to be the admired hostess! Fix up your dining area as you've always dreamed it could be — then issue the invitations! This special pre-holiday buy is your big opportunity to take the step — at savings — and then continue to reap the pleasures of owning a beautiful dining room.

Here's the expensive Colonial look in Pine finish you never thought you could afford — but now at this remarkable introductory price — see how affordable "Pinehurst" really is! A commanding hutch-china with solid pine drawer fronts and base... Beautiful trestle

table and chairs with solid pine saddle seats and back rails & just the right glowing warm pine finish that says "You've arrived"... A dining room you'll love forever!

IN NOVEMBER 1975, VALUE IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER. We never forget that. See what our remembering (and diligent bargaining with the maker) has won for you here! A superb dining set, worthy of a whole lifetime of entertaining, celebrations, feasts and family dining... at a price that belies the value!

Many other fine sets ready for immediate delivery. See these. Good buys, every one!



"Country Life" 6 Piece Oak Dining Room Suite, constructed of Select Hardwoods and Veneers with High pressure laminate table top in glowing oak graining. Heavy oak ladderback chairs have Herculon tweed seat covers. 45" China has glass shelves and is lighted.

6 Pcs. **\$699**

Also available: Oak trestle table and arm chairs at additional cost.

Choose beautiful extra pieces also at savings!

- OUR LOW PRICES INCLUDE:
- FREE Delivery
- Immediate Delivery On Most Items
- In the Home Set-up and
- Full Service

Your Choice Oak or Maple Finish Corner China with Glass door. A fine accent piece as well as practical storage unit.

\$299⁹⁵

Your Choice French Provincial 60" Credenza Buffet or 60" Drop-leaf Server in engraved fruitwood finish. Simulated Cane inlays on moulded door fronts.

\$199⁹⁵

42" Mediterranean China has glass shelves and lighted interior. Smart moulded door fronts simulate deep carved effects.

\$299⁹⁵

5 Pc. Party Set includes 42" Octagonal Pedestal Party table and 4 matching side chairs with Black Vinyl boxed seats, all in rich dark oak stain finish. Reg. \$299.95.

\$177⁰⁰



7 pieces in solid cherry.

- Group Includes:
- 52" buffet with 2 doors and 2 drawers
- China top with shelf, 2 glass doors
- 4 Duxbury side chairs
- 42" x 60" oval extension table, extends to 84" with 2-12" leaves

This is furniture you'll love to live with — painstakingly crafted by Crawford of Jamestown. Constructed of solid native cherry, finished in our Brandywine color which accents the beautiful grain characteristics of cherry. Authentic styling for friendly dining in a setting of early American Charm.

REGULARLY \$949 — AN EXCEPTIONAL VALUE NOW

\$799

ARM CHAIRS AVAILABLE **\$59⁹⁵**

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Markets

D-J Noon Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Dow Jones noon stock averages:	
30 Indus.	830.29 off 5.51
20 Trans.	169.04 off 0.95
15 Util.	082.53 off 0.20
65 Stocks	255.67 off 1.47

Stocks

The following stock quotations, as of 1 p.m., are furnished by H. W. Beeler and O. M. Nasser of Loewi and Co., Sterling. Interested readers may call Loewi and Co. for desired quotations which are not listed.

AllCh 30 1/2	HowJ 14 1/2
Alcoa 37 1/2	IntHarv 24 1/4
AmBrds 34	IntNick 24 1/4
AmCan 29 1/2	IBM 216
AmT&T 49 1/2	IntPap 54 1/2
Anacond 15 1/4	ITT 20 1/2
BethStl 30 1/4	John-M 21 1/4
Chrysl 10 1/4	ProctG 90 3/4
Donld 16 1/2-17 1/4	Sears 72 1/2
DuPont 124	SO Ind 42
Eastm 102 1/2	Texaco 23
Exxon 85 1/2	UnCarb 59
GenEl 47 1/4	UnitAir 25 1/4
GenFds 27 1/4	US Stl 60 1/4
GenMtrs 55 1/2	Wstgths 12 1/2
Goodyr 21 1/2	Woolw 19

BoiseCa 22 1/4	MichG 1 1/2
Borg-W 19 1/4	NI-Gas 21 1/4
Centel 21 1/4	NW Stl 32 1/2
ClarkOil 8 1/2	OccPet 14 1/2
ComEd 29 1/2	Ozark 2 1/2
Frantz 9	Pamida 6 1/2
Hardee 5 1/4	HPratt 9 1/2-10 1/4
Hesst 21 1/4	Ramada 3 1/2
JCPen 54 1/2	Tamp 33 1/4-34 1/4
Marcor 26 1/2	Woloh 4 1/4-5

Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Future trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange today. Quotations furnished by Heinold Commodities, Inc.

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Live Beef Cattle				
Dec	45.27	44.52	44.62	44.90
Feb	43.32	42.45	42.60	42.85
Apr	41.85	41.00	41.20	41.30
Jun	42.95	42.05	42.10	42.45
Aug	42.40	41.80	41.80	42.12

Live Hogs				
Dec	55.70	54.52	55.32	55.20
Feb	53.10	52.05	52.85	52.00
Apr	47.80	46.65	47.27	46.75
Jun	47.20	45.90	46.45	46.37

Pork Bellies				
Feb	86.60	84.30	85.55	85.35
Mar	83.90	81.90	82.77	82.65
May	79.90	79.95	78.95	78.80
Jul	76.70	74.55	75.02	75.55

Soybean Meal				
Dec	129.00	127.50	128.70	130.90
Jan	129.50	127.50	129.50	130.80

Soybean Oil				
Dec	19.95	19.50	19.65	20.40
Jan	19.90	19.48	19.60	20.35
May	20.00	19.50	19.70	20.27

Grain Range

Wheat				
Dec	369	360 1/2	361 1/2	370 1/2
Mar	382	375	377 1/2	384 1/4
May	388	381	383 1/2	390
Jul	386	379	381 1/2	389

Corn				
Dec	271	267 1/4	268 1/4	273 1/4
Mar	278	275	276	280 1/4
May	283	279	280 1/4	287 1/4
Jul	285 1/2	281	282 1/2	286
Sep	277	272 1/4	277	277 1/4

Soybeans				
Nov	488 1/2	483 1/4	488 1/2	498 1/2
Jan	498	490 1/2	496	504 3/4
Mar	507	500 1/2	506	514
May	513 1/2	506	512	520 1/2
Jul	516 1/2	511	516	523 1/2

Joliet Livestock

JOLIET (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 1,500; trading moderately active Monday, butchers steady to weak, spots 50 lower; 1-2 215-220 lbs mostly at 54.50; 1-3 200-230 lbs 53.00-54.50; 2-3 230-250 lbs 51.50-53.00; 2-4 250-280 lbs 49.00-51.50; sows 2.00-2.50 higher than last Wednesday; 1-3 425-6.0 lbs 45.50-46.50.

Cattle 4,700; trading active, slaughter steers compared to last Wednesday steady to fully 1.00 higher, with high choice and prime showing greatest advance; slaughter heifers against last Wednesday 50-1.00 higher; choice and prime 1.10-1.325 lb slaughter steers yield grade 3-4 47.00-48.25, one load at 48.50; choice 1,100-1,275 lbs yield grade 2-4 45.00-47.25; choice 1,000-1,100 lbs yield grade 2-4 44.25-46.50; mixed good and choice 900-1,200 lbs 41.45-45.00; good 37.50-41.50; choice and prime 925-1,050 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 3-4 44.75-45.25, one load at 45.50; choice 850-1,000 lbs yield grade 2-4 42.50-44.75; mixed good and choice 750-900 lbs 37.00-42.00; utility cows 20.50-22.00; cutter 17.50-21.00; canner 12.00-17.50. Estimated for Tuesday: 1,000 hogs and 100 cattle.

Interior Hog Market

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — (USDA) — Interior Illinois hog prices (state-federal) Receipts 17,000; demand moderate Monday, butchers extremely uneven, bulk of sales steady with Friday's midseason; 1-2 200-230 lbs 51.75-52.25, few sorted at 52.50; 1-3 200-240 lbs 51.50-52.00, some 51.25; 2-3 240-260 lbs 49.50-51.50; sows weak to 50 lower; 1-3 300-600 lbs 42.00-44.50, few 45.00.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat No 2 hard winter 3.57n Monday; No 2 soft red 3.52n. Corn No 2 yellow 2.60 1/2n (hopper) 2.60 1/2n (box). Oats No 2 heavy 1.49 1/2n. Soybeans No 1 yellow 4.71n.

Rochelle Market

HOG MARKET	
180-200 lbs	47.00-49.00
200-230 lbs	48.75-51.00
230-250 lbs	49.00-49.50
250-270 lbs	48.25-48.50
SOW MARKET	
350 & dn	42.00-43.00
350-500 lbs	41.50-42.00
CATTLE MARKET	
Ch Steers 1000-1250	42.00-46.00
Gd Steers 1000-1250	38.00-42.00
Holsteins	33.00-37.00
Ch Heifers 900-1050	38.00-43.50
Gd Heifers 900-1050	35.00-38.00

About Town

KSB Hospital

Saturday
Admitted: Mrs. Louise Hittlett, Miss Carly Schnake, Mrs. Edith Callow, Donald White, Mrs. Erma Lally, Mrs. Linda Erdmier, Mrs. Ruby Horsley, Dixon; Mrs. Luella Trump, Mrs. Kathryn Scholl, Polo; Donald Oiler, Nelson; Master Leon Arbuckle, Rochelle.
Discharged: Robert Shipper, Miss Paula Campbell, Mrs. Kathryn Cramer, Mrs. Kathleen Garren, Mrs. Louise Hecker, Mrs. Gertrude Hoyle, Donald James, Charles Snedaker, Mrs. Stella Hoff, Mrs. Barbara Coss, Mrs. Ruth Borden, Dillard Crabtree, Mrs. Mary Lindquist, Dixon; Mrs. Karen Heller, Chana; Master Shelby Sheridan, Sublette; Mrs. Sharon Woodyatt, Sterling; Jerry Jones, Thomas Jones, John Wood, Rock Falls; Miss Margo Knipple, Palmyra; Mrs. June Logeland, Ashton; Mrs. Edith Kroh, Marvin Andrews, Polo.

Sunday
Admitted: Mrs. Mildred Bruce, Mrs. Mary Fritts, Francis Thompson, Mrs. Sharon Greenlee, Herbert Cooper, Mrs. Nona Gannon, Mrs. Doris Hintz, Mrs. Loyola Koehler, Master Michael Janssen, Mrs. Beverly Briggs, Mrs. Matilda Flessner, Mrs. Catherine LaBar, Dixon; Dick Miller, Ohio; Don Noble, Rock Falls; Oswin Halbmer, Ashton.
Discharged: Miss Debra Stephens, Mrs. Bernice Jones, Miss Heather Barron, Dixon; Raymond Zimmer, Woosung; Mrs. Joyce Haley, Harmon; Mrs. Hazel Muske, Franklin Grove; Miss Deborah Mershon, Oregon.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Henkel, Amboy, a girl, Nov. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Young, Oregon, a boy, Nov. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Scholl, Polo, a girl, Nov. 9. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Rockwell, Tampico, a girl, Nov. 8.

Divorces

A divorce decree was issued by Chief Circuit Judge James E. Bales to Mary K. Yowell from Kenneth A. Yowell.

Licenses To Wed

A marriage license was issued by the office of John Stouffer, county clerk, to Clifford E. Terrill, Oregon, and Ruth A. Stangeland, 605 N. Galena Ave., and to Bernard E. Alvey, Wyanet, and Barbara J. Chippis, Princeton.

Local Forecast

This afternoon very windy with partly sunny skies. High 45 to 50. Tonight fair. Low around 30.

Tuesday increasing cloudiness. High around 50.

Weather

DIXON TEMPERATURES High Saturday, 64; low Sunday, 49; high Sunday, 70; low today, 40; 12:30 p.m., 53. Precipitation, to 7 a.m. Sunday, 1.09 inch; to 7 a.m., today, .42 inch.

5-Day Forecast

Wednesday partly cloudy and warmer chance of showers north the lows 30s north, 40s south. The highs 50s north 60s south. Thursday partly cloudy and cooler, the lows mostly 30s, the highs 40s north and central and 50s extreme south. Friday fair, the lows upper 20s to middle 30s, the highs middle 40s to lower 50s.

Marijuana arrests

Dixon Police confiscated a large quantity of marijuana and placed two Dixon residents under arrest shortly after noon Saturday.

Brian Love, 18, and Paul Eugene Humble, 19, were accused of possession of marijuana. Police executed a search warrant and entered Room 14 of Hotel 94, S. Ottawa Avenue, where 200 grams of the substance was found.

Authorities reported that they had received information that Love was dealing the marijuana. It was packaged in one-ounce plastic bags, and locked in a black briefcase, according to police.

Love and Humble were held in Lee County jail without bond pending court appearances today.



Shown rehearsing a scene from "Forty Carats" are, from left, Kim Butler, Judy Cook, Wilma DePue, Carolyn Snapp and Robert Kollar. (Telegraph Photo)

'Forty Carats' by Blackhawk Players

MT. MORRIS—The Blackhawk players will be presenting the Broadway comedy "Forty Carats" starting this week at the Mt. Morris VFW Hall. The production is scheduled to open Thursday, then continue Friday, Nov. 20, and 21, under the direction of Charles W. Hall.

A buffet dinner will accompany the event. The smorgasbord will be catered by the VFW Auxiliary.

The "Forty Carats" plot involves the complicated problems arising when a 22-year-old "Smoothie" pursues and wins a 40-year-old divorced mother who is attractive and reluctant. A 45-year-old widower also joins the romance. Add to that combination an interfering grandmother and an ex-husband actor, who gets in the way and many highly amusing situations are created.

The play features Caroline Swapp of Oregon and Kim Butler of Mt. Morris in the leading roles, followed by a talented and competent supporting cast. The set is superbly created and executed by Wesley Young.

Tickets are available for the dinner-theater at \$6.50 per person (\$5.50 for students) and \$2.50 for show only (\$1.50 for students).

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m., with a curtain at 8 each of the four evenings.

Tickets can be purchased by calling Thelma Cassidy at 734-6197, Shero Gregori at 734-4722, or Charles Hall at 734-7221. Tickets also can be purchased any afternoon at the Blackhawk Players' Center, 3 N. Wesley Ave., Mt. Morris.

Lightning

(Continued from page 1)

ported was 75 miles per hour near the Chicago northwestern suburb of Streamwood, at 11:50 p.m. Sunday, the weather service said.

At midnight, gusts of up to 64 miles an hour were reported at DuPage County Airport, while wind gusts of 66 miles an hour whipped through the southern suburb of Tinley Park 30 minutes later.

The most serious power failure reported hit Palatine shortly before midnight Sunday. Palatine police said power in the western half of the town of 30,000 was lost for a short time Sunday night.

As Commonwealth Edison crews finished restoring power to western Palatine, the eastern half of that town lost power. Police said that residents in Winston Park also were blacked out.

Power was also lost in scattered homes on Chicago's Northwest Side when tree limbs toppled by the high winds fell across power lines. Chicago police said the highway lights along Lake Shore Drive from Foster Avenue to Randolph Street were also out for a short time this morning.

Wind gusts of 48 miles an hour were clocked at O'Hare International Airport shortly after midnight, but did not affect flight operations, an airport spokesman said.

By shortly after 1 a.m., the storm had spent its strength over northeastern Illinois and was moving east over Lake Michigan.

Rockford youth is arrested

Jay Cee Tennial, 17, Rockford, was arrested by Dixon Police early Sunday morning as they responded to a complaint at 121 E. Second St.

Greg McIntyre notified officers that he spotted a suspicious person on the porch of his residence. Police reported they found Tennial hiding behind a door inside the house and took him into custody.

Tennial was being held in jail until arraignment today.

Holiday Tuesday in Rochelle

ROCHELLE — The Rochelle City Hall offices will be closed Tuesday in observance of Veterans Day. The offices will reopen on Wednesday.

BB vandalism

A picture window of the house at 520 Jackson Avenue was punctured by five BB shots Saturday evening.

Dixon Police are investigating the complaint which was phoned in by Anita Merema, resident of the house.

Council meeting

ROCHELLE — The Rochelle City Council will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m., in the Municipal Building.

Historical unit will gather

The Lee County Historical Society will meet Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m., in the Loveland Community Building in Dixon.

The program will be presented by Mrs. Joseph (Olive Bender) Crawford, a native of Lee County, who has lived in this area all her life. Her program will be entitled "Utensils of Yesteryear." Mrs. Crawford will display a collection of old-time utensils and discuss their use. She has made a study of American antiques, and is well qualified on the subject, having been a collector, a dealer, and an appraiser.

The social committee for the evening will be Mrs. Lucia Gates, Miss Helen Miller, and Mrs. Isabelle Weber. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Probe DDC beating

Dixon Police are investigating a beating which occurred over the weekend at the Dixon Developmental Center.

Robert Brown, a 37-year-old resident at the Center, was reported recovering well from injuries he received during an altercation Saturday night. Several stitches were required to close Brown's wounds which were reportedly caused when he was struck by a blunt object. Brown was treated by the medical staff at the Center.

Dixon Police, investigating the incident, indicate that arrests may be made.



MOVING OUT—Lebanese youth ties family belongings to a truck as the family prepares to move out of the strife-torn city of Beirut. Moslem and Christian factions have been engaged in fighting in the city. In foreground is a Moslem woman wearing a veil. (AP Wirephoto)

Ohio park is named

OHIO — Ohio Memorial Park is the name unanimously selected by members of the Ohio Village Board for a new park. The name was chosen as a result of a contest at the Ohio School.

Seventy-six different names were submitted by the students. A \$25 bond will be presented at the Nov. 24 board meeting.

President Anderson presided at the meeting. Bills in the amount of \$6,382 were paid. A total of \$2,000 was transferred from the General Fund to the Street and Alley Fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Denny, Bicentennial co-chairmen for the village, discussed the possibility of combining the Ohio Centennial, which is in 1977, with the Bicentennial projects in 1976. The board approved the combined celebration.

The board approved the payment of the application fee for enrollment in the Water Supply Operation course required by the Environmental Protection Agency for Joe Goy, assistant water-plant operator for the village.

Charged after Rochelle crash

ROCHELLE — One motorist was ticketed Sunday by Rochelle police following an accident on I. 38 at Calvin Rd.

According to reports, an auto operated by John R. Davis, 37, 1202 Crest Lane, Rochelle, had just turned onto Ill. 38 from Calvin road and was traveling west when another vehicle driven by Wayne Lambert III, 20, DeKalb, struck his auto in the rear. Lambert was also westbound on Ill. 38.

Lambert was charged with failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

Ticketed after car collision

Dixon Police ticketed a Melrose Park woman for failure to yield at an intersection after a Sunday morning traffic accident.

Clara A. Holly, 59, was northbound on Jefferson Avenue where police reported she went through a yield sign at Bradshaw Street.

Her car collided with that of Patricia L. Gomez, 840 Sproul. Holly's car struck a fire hydrant after the collision. Both reported minor injuries but were not hospitalized.

Hospitalized by accident

Leon Arbuckle, Rochelle, was listed in good condition at KSB Hospital where he was taken following a Saturday evening accident.

Arbuckle had stopped his car facing in a west-bound direction on Ill. 38 signaling to turn left onto Anchor Road. His car was struck in to the rear by a car driven by Donald D. White, 21, 813 S. Jefferson Ave. White was ticketed for failing to reduce speed to avoid an accident.

A trailing vehicle driven by John S. Crivello, Rt. 3, veered to the rightside of the highway, but scraped the side of White's car.

Held on charge of battery

Dixon Police arrested Willie Victim on a battery charge Sunday.

The arrest stemmed from a complaint by Jo Ann Kolb, 29, 716 College Ave., who accused Victim of pushing her and her children around at her residence.

Victim, 27, 313 E. Second St., was being held in jail pending a court appearance.

Oregon driver is charged

A Saturday afternoon accident on Everett Street resulted in a ticket issued to Elma J. Cultra, 72, Oregon.

Cultra was charged with improper lane usage by police, who reported that she attempted to turn right into a service station, from the inside lane of Everett St. Cultra's car struck a station wagon driven by Sonya M. Bonnell, 218 Willett Ave., which was in the outside lane headed east. The accident occurred near Peoria Avenue.

Charged with defective brakes

Saybora L. Bearss, 19, Harmon, was cited by police for operating a car with defective brakes following a Saturday morning car accident.

A car driven by Hugh McGreal, 70, West Allis, Wisc., had stopped on Third Street near the Lincoln Avenue intersection, when it was struck in the rear by Bearss' car. No injuries were reported.

Deaths and Funerals

Rudolph W. Alschlager

Rudolph William Alschlager, 86, Rt. 4, died Sunday evening at KSB Hospital.

He was born Feb. 13, 1889, in Germany, the son of August and Minnie (Hank) Alschlager, and was married to the former Martha Hooker. Alschlager was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church and was formerly employed at Medusa Cement Plant.

His wife, one brother and two sisters preceded him in death. Survivors include one brother, Max, Mapleton, Minn.; and two sisters, Mrs. Frank (Minnie) Chapman and Mrs. Louise Quilhot, both of Dixon.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Preston Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Wurtz, assistant pastor of St. Paul Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery. Visitation will be after noon Tuesday at the funeral home, where the family will be present from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

Hattie E. Andrews

Hattie E. Andrews, 74, a resident of Orchard Glen Nursing Home and formerly of 830 S. Galena Ave., died Sunday evening at KSB Hospital.

She was born Oct. 27, 1901, the daughter of James and Margaret (Smith) Bradley, and was married to Raymond Andrews in 1930.

Administrator at Mt. Carroll surprised Free home for needy women is not full

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Associated Press Writer
MOUNT CARROLL, Ill. (AP) — "It's surprising to us that we don't have more applicants. Maybe, it's because people have a natural suspicion of the word free."

That is about the only explanation Mrs. Jeanne Robinson can give for several vacancies at the Caroline Mark Home, where she is administrator.

"We don't think there is another home like it in the country," she says.

Before Caroline Mark died at the age of 80 in 1900, she set up an estate to provide for needy, lonely women without charge of

any kind, no strings attached. She and her husband, James, a Scottish immigrant, bought up land in this northwestern Illinois area and made a bundle. They were childless.

In 1906, a 33-room mansion was completed on estate property on a piney knoll. Since then 232 women, ranging in age from 65 to 97, have lived there. Seven were residents for more than 25 years.

"We now have 18 women, each with her own room, and three rooms are vacant," said Mrs. Robinson. "Here is this wonderful place and we have room for three more. I don't think people know about us. Everything is free. There is no

claim on any personal finances. About the only requirement is that a person must be ambulatory, have a social need like being alone, and be a resident for one year of Carroll, Jo Daviess, Ogle, Stephenson or Whiteside counties."

Applicants are screened by the estate's two trustees, one of them in the farm management business and the other a lumberman.

"We have kept pace with higher costs by improving the efficiency of the estate's 820 acres of farm land, 120 of them near Spearfish, S.D.," said Nathaniel Miles, a trustee. "There is no state or federal funding connected with the

home. Under the energy program, we are exploring for coal on our Spearfish land. It would bring in quite a bit more money for the estate."

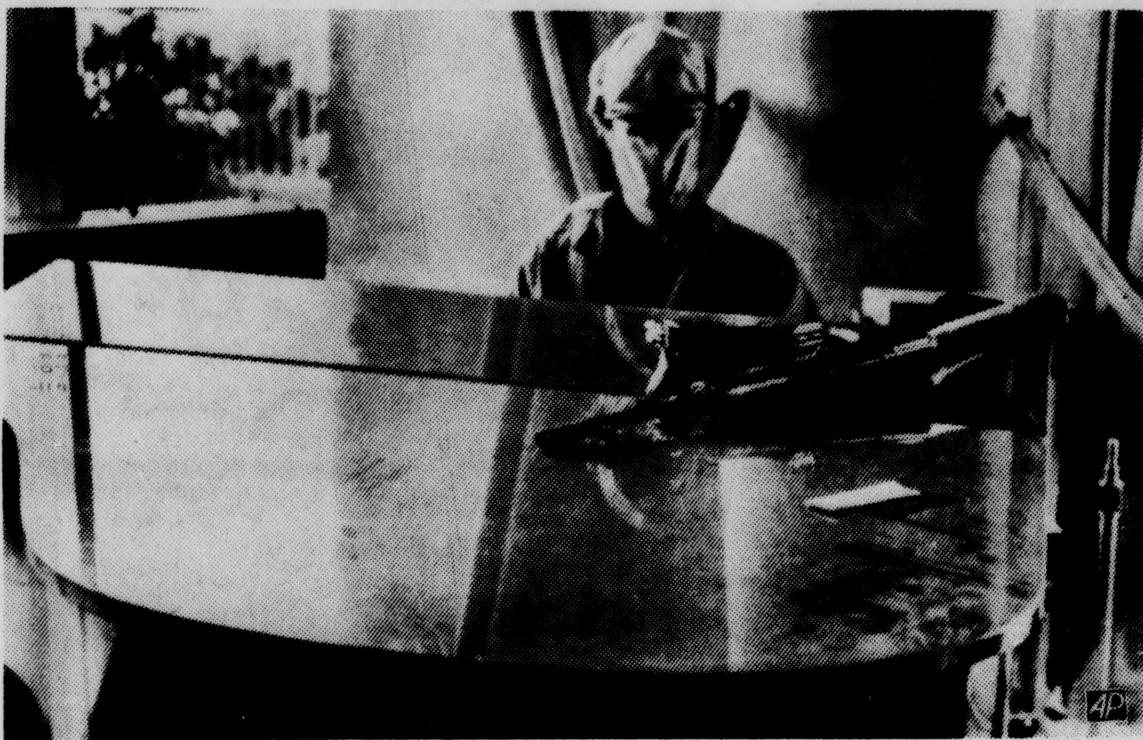
The home's staff includes a cook and two part time helpers, a laundress-cleaning women, a nighttime practical nurse and Mrs. Robinson and her husband. Much of the food comes from the estate's vegetable gardens.

"Our only turnover comes when someone passes away or becomes so ill she is transferred to hospital facilities," said Mrs. Robinson. "The women live in harmony. We've had only one personality clash bad enough for the resident to be

transferred out. The women usually are in the 81 to 91 age bracket. It's their home and there are very few restrictions."

The women quilt and sew, have three meals a day at set times, are entertained by church and children's groups and have a free hand in fixing up their rooms.

"There's no lights out as such," said Mrs. Robinson. "But most of the ladies are in bed by 9 p.m. However, we have a couple of avid television watchers and they stay up for the late shows. We have outings now and then as a group. We all went to see the Freedom Train in Rockford in March."



Playing with fire

A masked Christian Phalange militiaman keeps his Czech-made assault rifle near as he plays a piano in a bar at the Holiday Inn in Beirut, Lebanon. The hotel is occupied by Christians who are fighting against the Moslems in the Lebanese capital's "hotel war." (AP Wirephoto)

No indictments in Chicago police probe

CHICAGO (AP) — A Cook County grand jury failed to return any indictments today after spending nearly eight months investigating the intelligence activities of the Chicago Police Department.

But the grand jury filed a contempt petition in Circuit Court against former Chicago Police Supt. James Conlisk Jr. for making misleading statements during his testimony. Conlisk has worked as head of the police department's traffic division since leaving as superintendent in 1973.

The jury presented a 44-page report to Circuit Court Judge Richard Fitzgerald.

The report also said the city

and police department resisted its investigation. State's Atty. Bernard Carey said he will discuss later today why there were no indictments.

The jury also noted an instance where an officer admitted apparent criminal acts during testimony, but no indictment was returned.

The investigation began in March after reports that Chicago police officers had infiltrated six community organizations. The groups included the Citizens Action Program, the Organization for a Better Austin, the Alliance to End Repression, Operation PUSH, the Independent Voters of Illinois, and the Metropolitan Area Housing Alliance.

The police department admitted that such infiltration had occurred but contended that it involved no illegal actions.

The grand jury also investigated the possibility of illegal electronic surveillance of the organizations and charges that the police department kept files on prominent persons and local politicians such as Carey, the Rev. Theodore Hesburg of Notre Dame University and state Sen. Richard Newhouse.

Cold-weather flying course at Kishwaukee

MALTA — The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) is holding a special FAA Pilot's Educational Clinic on cold-weather flying at Kishwaukee College, Nov. 17 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Kishwaukee College President Dr. W. Lamar Fly, also a pilot, will give the opening address.

Christine Winzer, accident-prevention specialist for the district FAA office in West Chicago, will talk on "The Ice Man Cometh: Prepare for Winter Flying." Other FAA personnel from the district office will discuss "Maintenance: Owner-Operator Responsibilities and Cold-Weather Flying" and "Airspace for the VFR Pilot."

A FAA film titled, "Some thoughts on Winter Flying" will also be shown. FAA handouts will also be available.

The public is welcome to the meeting which will be held in the gymnasium. Co-sponsors of the free clinic are Kishwaukee College, DeKalb Airport, Bresnon Flying Service of Compton, and Servair of the Rochelle Airport.

Kishwaukee College has regularly offered Private Pilot Ground School and Instrument courses on the Malta campus.

Pays \$100 fine

James Rodriguez was fined \$100 Friday during an appearance in Lee County Circuit Court. Rodriguez was convicted on a charge of driving after his license was suspended. He was arrested by Dixon Police Aug. 3.

Rochelle Hospital

Admitted Nov. 8: Mrs. Arthur Halsey, Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, Mrs. Maxine Early, Rochelle. Discharged: Mrs. Sidney Petersen, Mrs. Arthur Halsey, Adolfo Castro.

Admitted Nov. 9: Nathan Holden, Lee; Mrs. Ruth Auldridge, Stewart; Raymond Hinrichs, Ashton; Baby Belene Rodriguez, Mrs. Patrick Arrington, Rochelle.

Discharged: Lurton Pepper, Mrs. Florence Eyman, Rochelle.

Births: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Harrington, Rochelle, a son.

Golden Meals start Thursday

Golden Meals, which is a federal program to provide daily noon meals for persons over 60 years of age, will begin in Dixon on Thursday and be served in the St. Paul Lutheran Church.

The meals will be served Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m., and those coming to eat are asked to make a donation.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Nov. 10, the 314th day of 1975. There are 51 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1483, the leader of the Protestant Reformation, Martin Luther, was born in Eisleben, Germany.

On this date: In 1674, the Dutch surrendered New Netherlands to the English.

In 1871, explorer Henry Stanley located the missing Scottish missionary, David Livingston, in central Africa.

In 1894, French troops began the conquest of the Indian Ocean island of Madagascar.

In 1918, at the end of World War I, Kaiser Wilhelm crossed from Belgium into Holland and asked for asylum.

In 1928, Hirohito was enthroned as Emperor of Japan.

In 1942, in World War II, American troops captured the Algerian city of Oran.

Ten years ago: New York and the U.S. Northeast struggled back toward normal after a massive power failure that became known as the Great Blackout of 1965.

Five years ago: Two U.S. Army generals, their pilot and a Turkish officer were freed by the Soviet Union after being held since Oct. 21, when their plane strayed across the border of Soviet Armenia.

One year ago: A national strike by U.S. coal miners began.

Today's birthday: Actor Richard Burton is 50 years old.

Thought for today: Good coffee keeps more people awake than a bad conscience. — Anonymous.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, the Continental Congress, sitting in Philadelphia, resolved to raise two battalions of marines. This date is considered the birthdate of the U.S. Marine Corps.

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Polo school referendum and cutbacks discussed

POLO — A special meeting of the Polo Board of Education Wednesday in the high school cafeteria.

Issues most prominent for discussion between the 33 school system representatives and the school board was the reason for holding the forthcoming tax increase referendum on Dec. 6.

Superintendent of Polo Schools, Merle McCaffrey, explained that the Dec. 6 tax referendum was needed to pay the day-to-day expenses of the school system and that some cuts and changes will have to be made in the school program and administration staffs, regardless of the outcome of the voting.

The three reasons given by the board for the financial position of the school district is, inflation, low tax rates in the townships in the district and a low assessed valuation.

The board is proposing a 50-cent tax increase for the district in the referendum in order to meet the day to day operations and this will still not allow for any major unforeseen financial expenditures incurred. The budget will have a \$50,000 deficit by June 1, 1976, at the present tax rate.

When asked why the two previous referendums were held to build new school additions, knowing the operating expenses of the schools would increase, the board answered it was a proposal to build adequate space to house the existing school programs.

When some of the teachers was asked how they felt about the issue they replied that they were very confused because they do not have the answers to the questions of their student's and their parents concerning the intended

cuts in the school program.

It was suggested that a questionnaire be sent to every home in the school district, allowing each family to list their preference as to what school programs should be eliminated and which should be modified. These forms are to be returned to the school board in time to allow study of them before the referendum.

Tentative staff and program reductions amounting to approximately \$61,400, regardless of the outcome of the referendum, were suggested by the board members at an Oct. meeting.

These would include an elimination of an elementary reading specialist position, reorganization of the sixth grade class, elimination of the elementary music position for lower grades, reading specialist position would be cut in half in the junior high grades, elementary supervisor would be eliminated with reassignment as principal of Congress and Centennial Schools, junior high principal would teach half-day in math or science department of junior high school, eliminate high school art, eliminate some of the teaching staff in high school English department, reduce mathematic or science positions in high school to one-half reduce office help by one half and reduce office working hours at Congress and Centennial Schools and reduce bus routes from 14 to 13.

The board advised the faculty during the meeting that these items were not hard cut and dried, but that sacrifices have to be made to try and get back within the limitations of the proposed budget.

FCHS students will present 'Our Town'

FRANKLIN GROVE — Franklin Center High School students will present the Pulitzer Prize winning drama, "Our Town" on Thursday and Friday, at 8 p.m.

"Our Town" depicts the life of a New Hampshire village — with its humor, picturesqueness and pathos-set against a background of centuries of time, social history, and religious ideas. As the Stage Manager in the drama says: "This is the way we were in our growing up and in our marrying and in our living and in our dying."

The play begins in 1901 in Grover's Corners where the Gibbs and the Webbs are neighbors. During their childhood, George Gibbs and Emily Webb are playmates and their lives are inextricably woven together as neighbors' lives are likely to be. But as they grow older they pass into a state of romantic, but embarrassed, interest in one another. And one day George proposes to Emily in the drug store over an ice cream soda, which he discovers he hasn't the money to pay for. But their happiness is short-

lived, for Emily is taken in death and placed in the village cemetery on a rainy, dreary day. In the most vitally moving scene in the modern theatre is shown the peace and quiet of death which can never be understood by the living.

The cast of the play includes Kaye Dillon, Dave Didier, Del Gollakner, Barb Lahman, Andrea Pitzer, Randy Schaefer, Sandy Hann, Mark Appelquist, Linda Pottorff, Greg Stomberg, Erin McMillion, Jim McHugh, Karen Roller, Jim Blackburn, Jeff Keen, Bill Murphy, Henry Eisenberg, Lori Wiseman, Teresa Moulton, Riitta Korpivaara, Deb Morris, Cathy Floto, Donita Baker, Sherry Schaefer, Jack Leffelman.

Tickets are available from

any cast member or at the door. Adult tickets are \$1.50, with student tickets at 75 cents.

Cast members have been working diligently since the end of September with the direction of Ms. Elizabeth Swanick. The entire cast went to a Chicago theatre to see a professional production of "Our Town," to better prepare them for their own presentation.

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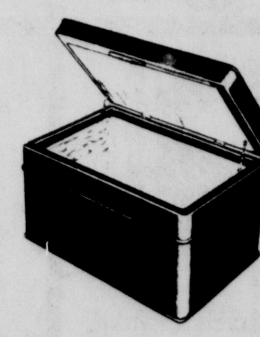
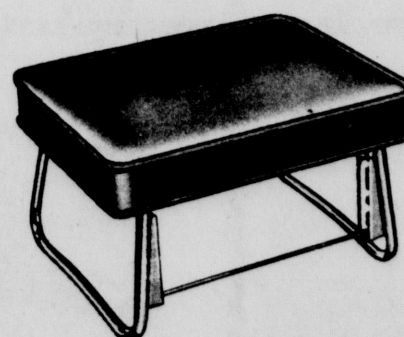
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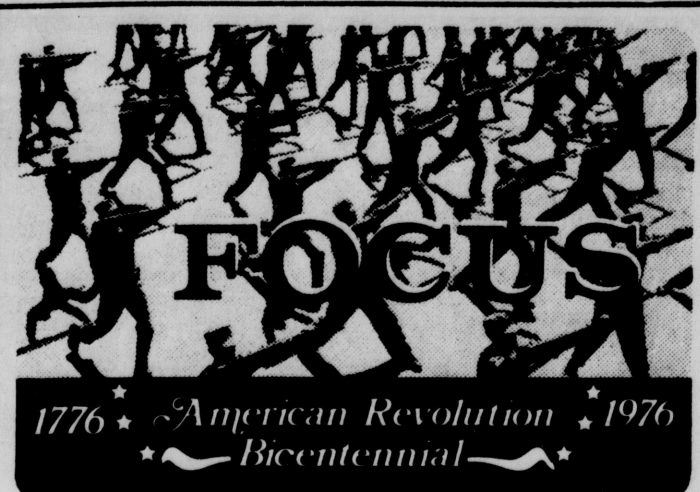


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NEW LIEUTENANT GOVERNORS— Thelma L. Stovall, left, has become the first woman elected lieutenant governor of Kentucky and Evelyn Gandy was elected the first woman lieutenant governor in Mississippi. Both held positions in state government. Mrs. Stovall was Secretary of State and Mrs. Gandy was Mississippi Insurance Commissioner. (AP Wirephoto)



To the Shores of Tripoli

Exactly 200 years ago today the Second Continental Congress established the amphibious branch of the American armed forces. The hymn of this military corps records some of the campaigns fought by its members — "From the Halls of Montezuma to the Shores of Tripoli." America's "soldiers of the sea" fought at Tripoli in 1805, when a detachment marched 600 miles across North Africa to help capture the Barbary pirates' seaport stronghold. Just 42 years later a division of the corps, after defeating Mexican General Santa Anna, raised a bullet-shredded American flag over the site where the palace of Mexico's former emperors, the Montezumas, once stood.

DO YOU KNOW — For what branch of the armed forces was this hymn written?

FRIDAY'S ANSWER — The Stanley Cup is given to the champion NHL team each year.

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Radiation treatment for breast cancer proving successful

CHICAGO (AP) — Treatment of breast cancer with radiation has proved to be as successful as mastectomy in some women studied at Harvard medical school.

Drs. Eric Weber and Samuel Hellman report on treatment of 100 patients with localized breast cancer over a five-year period in the Nov. 10 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Most of the patients were elderly and infirm and unsuitable for massive breast surgery. A few were wives of physicians or young women who refused to have a breast removed.

Weber and Hellman noted also that some of the women were sent to the Joint Center for Radiation Therapy "because of referring physicians' changing views as to the indications for mastectomy."

Their report follows similar reports from other centers which have shown that radiation therapy may be as successful as radical surgery in the treatment of breast cancer.

Among the Boston patients, 40 underwent local excision of the tumor, with the remainder of the breast spared, but otherwise were treated only with radiation therapy. The others received only radiation.

In some cases, the external radiation was supplemented

with an implanted device which emitted continuing radiation to the cancerous area.

There was no evidence of cancer in the breast, lymph nodes or chest wall in the 39 patients with early stages of cancer who were treated with radiation.

Among those with advanced cancer, similar results were seen in 50 of the 61 patients.

The last of the 100 patients was treated in 1973.

Weber and Hellman report that 30 of the 39 early cancer patients are alive without evidence of disease. Twenty-three of those with advanced disease are living, but most of those completed therapy less than two years ago, they reported.

Their results, they say, are comparable to those in studies of cancer control and survival following radical mastectomy. They advise that radiation therapy be considered for women with early stages of cancer who have strong fears about the deformity which follows radical mastectomy.

In advanced cases, they suggest, radiation therapy should be combined with drug therapy in order to destroy cancerous cells in other parts of the body which have not been detected.

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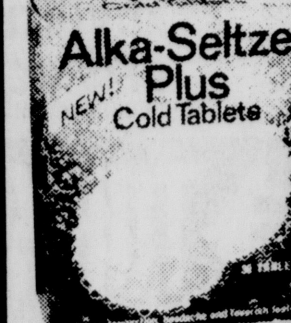
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OSCO'S
NASAL
SPRAY
 decongestant
 net 1/2
 fluid ounce


 Osco Reg. 99c

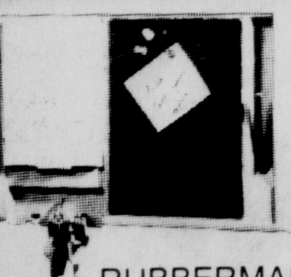
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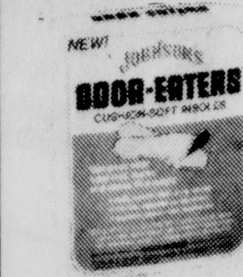
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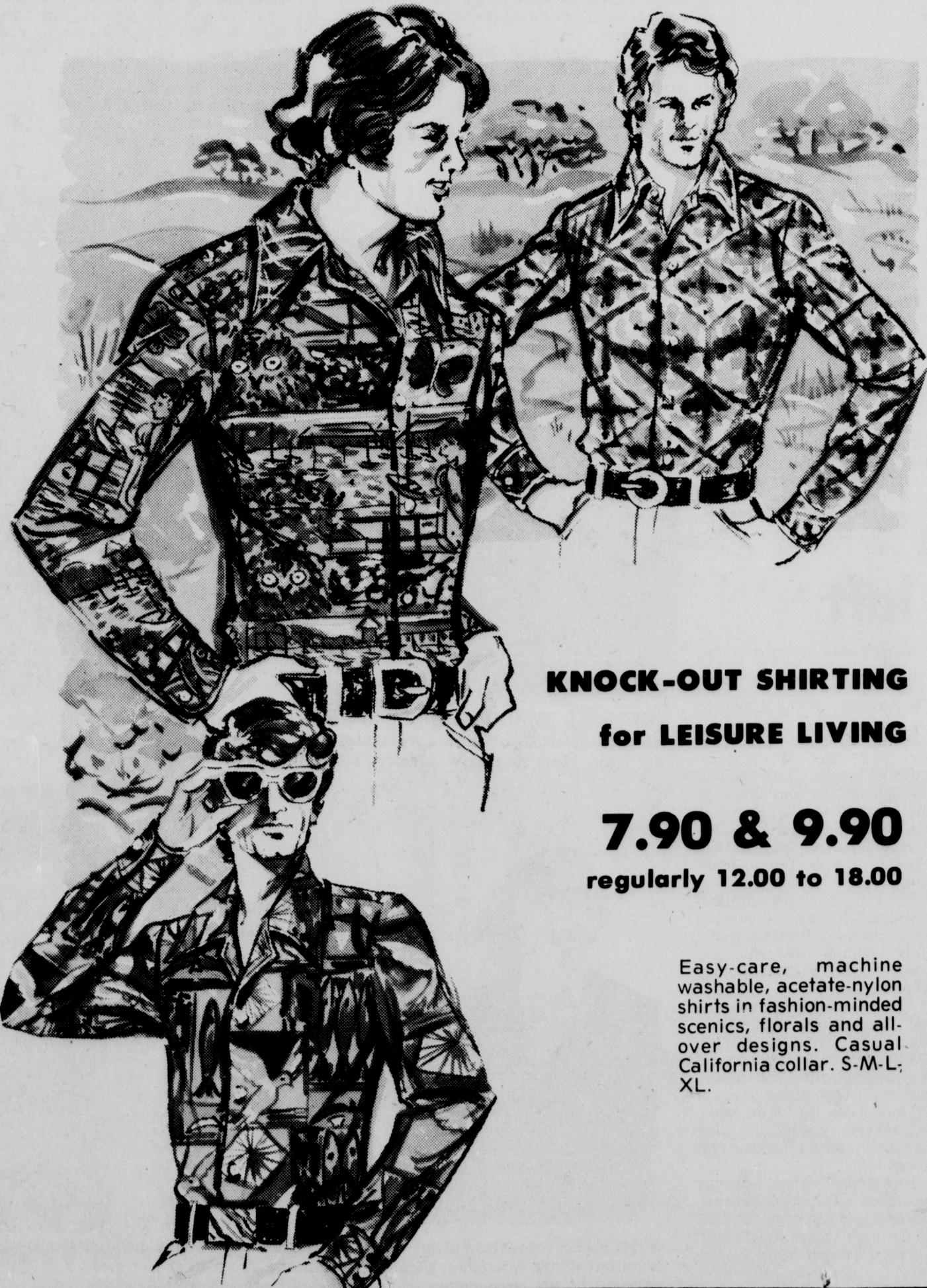
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Geneva upends Rochelle 21-14

By MIKE CUNIFF
Telegraph Sports Editor

ROCHELLE — The Geneva Vikings brought along their own version of a sandman, here, Saturday. Geneva's Tim Sandman cracked over from the one-yard line late in the third quarter with the decisive touchdown to put to rest the championship hopes of the Rochelle Hubs in the Illinois High School Association Class 3A football playoffs.

Rochelle battled Geneva throughout the contest but three fumbles, a pass interception and a blocked punt cost the Hubs the game. Two of the Hubs' bobbles occurred in the last 4:02 of the contest to dash any comeback hopes.

14 Points

Still, Rochelle managed 14 points against a club that had given up only 34 all season including seven shut outs. Geneva had not allowed a point in its last four games. The Hubs shattered the scoreless streak quickly as Kim Huntley took the opening kickoff going to his left towards the center of the field.

Huntley ran into a swarm of would-be tacklers at the 30 and

tossed the ball to Dan Dougherty who swept around the right end to speed down the sidelines to the end zone. The play covered 86 yards and the Hubs assumed a 6-0 lead with only :15 expired. Jay Kissack's extra point kick was wide to the right.

The Vikings came right back, however, and moved 60 yards in a dozen snaps of the ball to take the lead. Scott Sanders got the call four times and responded with 22 yards while Sandman got a like number of carries to attain 10 tough yards. Tom Bashaw had three attempts for a net of 24 yards.

One First Down

Geneva racked up one first down and then went for a fourth-and-inches try on the Rochelle 40 to keep the drive going. Sandman blasted into the middle for the necessary distance. Bashaw swept left end for 16 on the ensuing play and Sanders came right back with a dozen more around right end.

Sanders added two more and Bashaw got four to set up a Mark Schick five-yard touchdown pass to a wide-open Ed Gericke. Jerry McKeown

added the first of his three extra points to give the visitors a 7-6 lead with 7:01 remaining in the quarter.

Rochelle retaliated by moving the ball from its own 10 to the Geneva 30 on its next set of downs but a fumble cost the Hubs their scoring chance. Mike Rand, Rochelle junior quarterback, utilized a Rich Erickson block to pick up 31 yards on one jaunt and then flipped a screen pass to Mike Duer for 10 yards to advance the ball to the Geneva 30.

Gericke Scools

Rand missed connections on a pitch out on the next play with Gericke scooping up the loose ball and rambling 61 yards for the second Geneva Touchdown. McKeown toed the conversion for a 14-6 Viking advantage with 4:06 to go.

Nothing came of the next Rochelle series as Kevin Bell pilfered a Rand aerial on his own 16. Fleming fired a 31-yard completion of the halfback option pass to Dave Wyatt in the drive. Geneva worked the ball down to the Rochelle 15, had a third down pass batted down by Todd Smith and settled for a field goal attempt which

missed.

The Hubs had a net loss of five yards as Ray Shaver sacked Rand for a loss of eight to set up a punt. Dyer did not get the boot away as Kerry Moh blocked the attempt. The Hubs recovered the loose ball but did not pick up the necessary 10 yards to establish a fresh set of downs.

Little Time

Schick wasted little time in putting his team on the board again as the junior quarterback spiraled a scoring strike of 21 yards to Greg Moore on the first play only to have the touchdown negated by an illegal procedure penalty.

Bashaw got 14 going to his left on a mis-direction play and the Vikings moved down to the Rochelle eight before Sam Caccio dropped Bashaw for a loss of one. Schick was hammered setting up to pass on the ensuing play and fumbled. Erickson dropped on the loose ball for the Hubs.

Fleming limbered up his throwing arm again and fired a perfect pass to Colbert but the wide-open receiver could not handle the aerial. Gericke and Steve Van Nest then sacked

Rand for a minus 10. The Hubs had 24 yards rushing at half compared to 95 for Geneva.

Scores Once

Each team scored in the third quarter as Dyer slammed over from the nine-yard line to cap a 14-play 93-yard onslaught by the Hubs with 5:13 remaining. Fleming went over to complete a 23-yard Rand option pitch earlier but the touchdown was wiped out by a forward lateral penalty.

A 10-yard Rand to Colbert advanced the Hubs to the nine from where Dyer bolted over. Rand added the two-point conversion run over left guard to knot the game at 14-14.

The Vikings once again took control as Sanders returned the kickoff 55 yards after Moore could not handle the boot. Sanders picked up the ball and swept the right sidelines to the Hubs 25 before being downed.

Clipping Call

A clipping call moved the ball back to the 42. Geneva used nine plays to tally the winning touchdown including a 26-yard aerial to Bashaw and a 13-yard pass to Moore. Sandman went up the middle for the final yard. McKeown's kick made the final margin seven points.

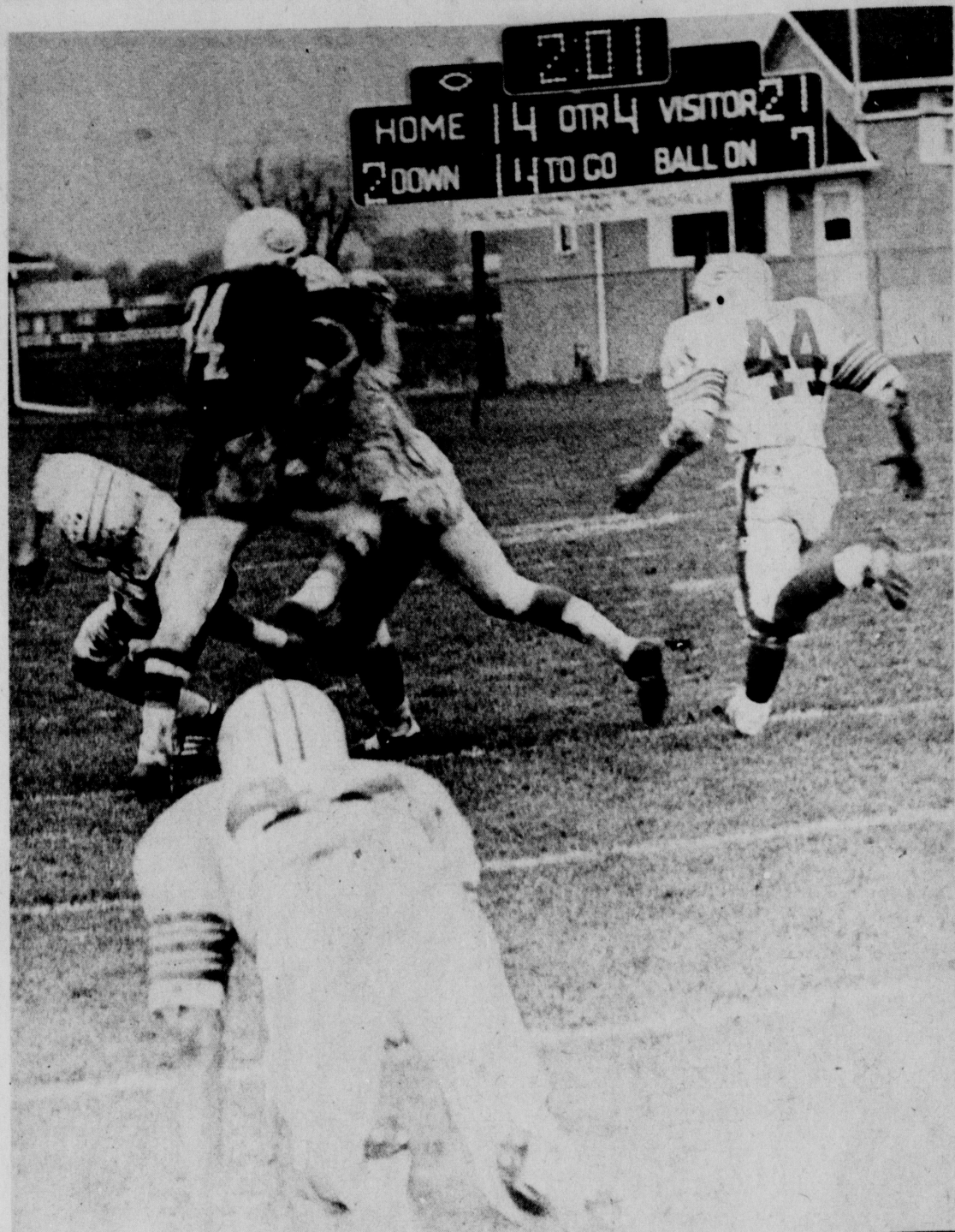
The Hubs had control three times in the final 12 minutes but two fumbles killed any scoring chances. The Vikings could have put the game away with 3:56 left but an 11-yard field goal was missed.

Huntley intercepted a Schick pass on the five-yard line of the Hubs but even a 41-yard pass to Jim Babb by Fleming went for naught as Rochelle fumbled once more. Van Nest made the recovery for the Vikings.

Seven of Nine

Schick ended with seven completions in nine attempts for 90 yards to lead Geneva. Sandman carried 18 times for 62 yards while Sanders added 50 in 14 attempts and Bashaw collected 46 in 14 rushes.

Dyer had 57 yards in 10 jaunts for Rochelle while Rand was next in line with 23 yards in eight carries. Rand was four of six passing for 10 yards while Fleming was two of three for 72.



JIM BABB runs into a crowd of defenders with 2:01 to go in the Rochelle-Geneva Class 3A playoff game at Rochelle on Saturday. Babb turned a halfback option pass from Aaron Fleming into a gain of 41 yards (with a key block from Andy Colbert) to the Rochelle 45 but a fumble on the next play was recovered by the visitors to seal a 21-14 victory. (Telegraph Photo)



Touchdown pass

ED GERICKE, Geneva end, waits for a pass thrown by quarterback Mark Schick in the Rochelle-Geneva second-round game of the Class 3A football playoffs at Rochelle on Saturday. Gericke caught the aerial for a five-yard strike to knot the game at 6-6 with 7:01 to go in the first quarter. Rochelle's Mark Miller vainly pursues Schick while another Hubs teammate can do nothing about the wide-open Gericke. Geneva grabbed a 21-14 decision. (Telegraph Photo)



FOOTBALL

By The Associated Press

National Football League

National Conference

Eastern Division

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF	PA
Wash	6	2	0	.750	211	103
S. Louis	6	2	0	.750	196	171
Dallas	5	2	0	.714	165	121
NYGnts	3	5	0	.375	135	181
Phil	1	7	0	.125	132	189

Central Division

Minn.	8	0	0	1.000	230	96
Det.	5	3	0	.625	160	149
Chic.	2	6	0	.250	84	215
G. Bay	1	7	0	.125	118	192

Western Division

L.A.	6	2	0	.750	193	103
S. Fr.	3	5	0	.375	146	166
N. Orl.	2	6	0	.250	98	223
Atl.	2	6	0	.250	93	154

American Conference

Eastern Division

	Z.	L.	T.	Pts.	PF	PA
Miami	7	1	0	.875	249	118
Buff.	5	3	0	.625	251	197
Balt.	4	4	0	.500	217	191
N. Eng.	3	5	0	.375	126	161
NY Jets	2	6	0	.250	159	241

Central Division

Pitt.	7	1	0	.875	224	102
Cinn.	7	1	0	.875	169	116
Hous.	6	2	0	.750	170	103
Cleve.	0	8	0	.000	82	229

Western Division

Oak.	6	2	0	.750	203	124
K. City	3	4	0	.429	153	137
Denver	3	5	0	.375	145	203
S. Diego	0	8	0	.000	80	194

Sunday's Results

Baltimore 42, Buffalo 35
Detroit 21, Cleveland 10
Washington 21, New York Giants 13
St. Louis 24, Philadelphia 23
Pittsburgh 24, Houston 17
Chicago 27, Green Bay 14
Minnesota 38, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 17, Denver 16
San Francisco 24, Los Angeles 23
Miami 27, New York Jets 7
Oakland 48, New Orleans 10
New England 33, San Diego 19

Monday's Game

Kansas City at Dallas, n
Sunday, Nov. 16
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Green Bay at Detroit
Dallas at New England
Philadelphia at New York Giants
Kansas City at Pittsburgh

Football is fun for the Vikings

By HAL BONK
AP Sports Writer

"Football should be fun," explained Minnesota safety Paul Krause, who had an enjoyable time in a drenching rain, intercepting two passes as the unbeaten Vikings ran their National Football League winning streak to eight games Sunday with a 38-0 drubbing of Atlanta.

But the things that happened to Buffalo, Los Angeles and Philadelphia were anything but funny.

Three touchdowns by O.J. Simpson staked Buffalo to a 21-0 lead against Baltimore, but the Colts came back for a 42-35 victory over the Bills.

Philadelphia led all the way against St. Louis, only to lose 24-23 on Jim Bakken's 30-yard field goal on the final play of the game. It was the second time in the last three weeks the Eagles have bowed on the game's last play.

And Los Angeles, coasting along with six straight victories and comfortably in front in the NFC West Division, suffered a startling 24-23 setback at the hands of lowly San Francisco.

Elsewhere, Pittsburgh knocked Houston out of a tie for the AFC Central lead, beating the Oilers 24-17. Cincinnati remained tied for the division lead with the Steelers, nipping Denver 17-16. Washington hung onto its share of the NFC East lead, beating the New York Giants 21-13.

Vikings 38, Falcons 0

Besides Krause's two interceptions, the Vikings forced six other Atlanta turnovers. Chuck Foreman scored three TDs for Minnesota.

"Sure, it was wet and cold," said Krause, "but it was fun. Football should be fun. That's what the game is all about."

Cardinals 24, Eagles 23

Bakken's last-play field goal lifted the 35-year-old Cardinal kicker into fourth place among all-time NFL scorers with 1,132 points.

The loss was the fifth straight for the luckless Eagles, who lost to Dallas on Toni Fritsch's last-play field goal two weeks ago.

Colts 42, Bills 35

Lydell Mitchell scored three

TDs and Bert Jones passed for two scores and ran for another as Baltimore bounced back against Buffalo.

Two of Mitchell's scores came in the fourth quarter and Jones added his 19-yard run in the period, keying the comeback.

Simpson gained 123 yards in the game, pushing his eight-game total to 1,128.

49ers 24, Rams 23

Los Angeles also was victimized by a late field goal, San Francisco's Steve Mike-Mayer booting a 54-yarder with just 38 seconds left to play.

LA had gone ahead with just 90 seconds to go on Jim Bertelsen's one-yard punge, capping an 80-yard drive.

Steve Spurrier, making his first start of the season, hurried three TD passes for the 49ers.

Bears 27, Packers 14

Chicago won the 12th renewal of the NFL's oldest rivalry as Craig Clemons returned a Green Bay interception 76 yards for a TD — the first the Bears have scored that way in six years.

Patriots 33, Chargers 19

New England stretched San Diego's losing streak to eight games with quarterback Steve Grogan passing for 214 yards and Bobby Howard returning an interception 44 yards for a TD.

There were a record-tying eight field goals in the game, four apiece by John Smith of the Patriots and Ray Werschling of San Diego.

Steelers 24, Oilers 17

Terry Bradshaw threw three scoring passes, leading Pittsburgh past Houston. Brad-

shaw's third scoring pitch was a 21-yarder to John Stallworth that won it for the Steelers with only 38 seconds to play.

Bengals 17, Broncos 16

Cincinnati barely hung on to its share of the AFC Central lead, edging Denver on Boobie Clark's one-yard TD following a razzle-dazzle play that ate up 33 yards.

Ken Anderson hit Chip Meyers for eight yards and then Meyers lateraled to Isaac Curtis for 25 more, setting up Clark's TD that put Cincinnati in front to stay.

Raiders 48, Saints 10

Clarence Davis scored two TDs and Ken Stabler connected on a pair of long scoring pitches to Morris Bradshaw as Oakland beat New Orleans. Stabler completed 16 of 23 passes for 232 yards.

Eureka greets Stockton in the semifinals by virtue of Stockton's 8-0 shutout over Sherrard.

Springfield Griffin displayed a potent and well-balanced offense in trampling Carbondale 33-6 in a Class 4A matchup, scoring two touchdowns through the air and three on the ground. Griffin plays at home Saturday against LaSalle-Peru, easy victor over Peoria Manual 22-6 in the quarterfinals.

The other Class 4A semifinal duel finds Naperville Central at Joliet Catholic. Joliet enjoyed a 20-16 triumph over Hillcrest, while Naperville shaded Zion-Benton 24-14.

In the fiercest passing duel of the quarterfinals, Princeville squeaked by Stronghurst-Southern 26-24 in Class 1A action. Princeville quarterback Rob Butler completed seven of 13 passes for 153 yards, while Stronghurst signalcaller Joe Huffman was nine for 18 and 187 yards.

Princeville battles Saturday at Deer Creek-Mackinaw, which edged Milledgeville 10-8. In the other 1A semifinal clash, Concord Triopia hosts Carterville. Carterville defeated Newman 20-6.



FOOTBALL AWARD WINNERS at the Newman fall sports banquet Sunday night were, from left, Jim Nieman Most Inspirational, Jim Ditsch, Most Valuable Player and Art Ruiz, Most Improved Junior. (Telegraph Photo)



ATHLETES recognized at the Newman sports banquet for entering the 300-mile club, from left, Mark Arseneau, Nick Cruz and Steve Lauff. Cruz was also voted Most Inspirational by his cross-country teammates. (Telegraph Photo)

Pregnant and unmarried by choice

Some women decide to have, keep children

NEW YORK (AP) — Pregnant and unmarried by choice. That describes a small, but growing number of American mothers who want children and are willing to raise them without fathers.

The majority of unwed mothers (about 200,000 annually) are teen-agers who either decide to terminate an unplanned pregnancy or surrender the child for adoption. But some older women are making deliberate decisions to have babies outside of marriage.

They say they see themselves approaching the end of their childbearing years (roughly, the mid-40s) and are unwilling or unable to marry. They say their choice to have children is made easier by growing social acceptance of the increasing number of single parent families, most resulting from divorce.

Dr. June Finer, Sally James and Karen Emden are three such mothers who have had varying degrees of success as single parents.

"I never wanted to marry, and I will never marry. I don't need anyone to support me, and I see nothing but disadvantages in getting into a formal legal contract in the traditional sense," said Dr. Finer, a 40-year-old unmarried mother of two.

Dr. Finer, a doctor of internal medicine, said that during her 20s and early 30s she never wanted children. She had two abortions, the second one at age 33.

But she said about two years later:

"I decided I wanted to go through that biological experience of pregnancy. I wanted to be involved in that creative process. I knew it would be fascinating, interesting and important. I also felt an urgency to do it soon because of my age."

It would have been nice to have been in love with someone at the time, Dr. Finer said as her 5-year-old son Hampton sat in her lap and listened to her heartbeat with a stethoscope. But she said she didn't think she had time to wait for love to come along.

The first man she asked to father her child refused. She did not ask the second man.

She said there were some lonely times during her pregnancy with Hampton, but on

the whole she was very happy. She said friends supported her decision. She said she did not want to raise an only child. So, two years later, she had a daughter.

"An ego trip? I don't know," she said. "To some extent, perhaps it was selfish. But I want to live my life honestly."

She does not try to conceal her unmarried state.

Dr. Finer has three part-time jobs that she schedules around her children's day care. They live in a cluttered house in Brooklyn.

The children know they do not have a father.

"I wonder how the children will do in public schools when someone asks them where their daddy is. I worry that they might not have sufficient male role models. In some ways I think it's not healthy to have only me to relate to," said Dr. Finer. "Ideally, I'd like to live in a communal situation so there would be lots of adults for the kids."

Sally James (not her real

name) had always wanted children but was opposed to marriage.

"I don't believe in the institution for political reasons, and I have no particular interest or need for someone to live with me," said Miss James, a 31-year-old Midwesterner now living in New York. "I think people make different commitments in life. Mine was to a child, not a husband."

She had applied for a foster child and single adoption without success. "Childlessness was very painful for me so when I found out I was pregnant, I was delighted," she said.

Her son was conceived "under very positive circumstances," but shortly after his birth, Miss James and the father broke up. He has not visited his son since.

She supports herself by baby-sitting and welfare.

She says she worries about what to tell her son when he asks about his father and is grateful that the boy has a warm relationship with one of her male friends.

"Having a baby was one of my life goals," Miss James said. "I feel very fulfilled."

Karen Emden gave up her first out-of-wedlock child for adoption when she was 17. When she became pregnant again 8 years later: "I was ecstatic and overjoyed. Steven was not a replacement for the first baby, but I do know there was a sense of deep loss, as if I had left something unfinished years before."

The father of the second child never showed any interest in being a parent. "It was a lightweight, transient relationship that withered. I kind of wish he'd make a token appearance," said the 31-year-old Ms. Emden who lives in New York and prefers the "Ms." designation. "Yet, I like the fact that Steven is all mine with no other individual laying claim. I wanted something uniquely mine. This is my responsibility, my idea, my project, my relationship."

When Steven, now 6, asks about his father, Ms. Emden

says she tells him: "He doesn't live here. We cared enough for each other to make a baby but not to live together. Fortunately, more than half of Steven's class have single-parent families."

It has not been easy these last years. Ms. Emden and her son are both in psychological therapy. She says she is quite sure she never wants to marry. She says she is a lesbian.

Ms. Emden is studying for a degree in psychology and is on welfare.

"That (being on welfare) bothers me but I know I'm not

abusing it," she said. "I wanted to go to school and prepare myself for a positive function in society. Having Steven made me realize that I would have to pay a lot more attention to where I was going in life."

"But I'm so proud of myself. Steven has given me deep satisfaction, and I'm making use of all the positive feelings he has generated. I'm much more interested in myself and the world."

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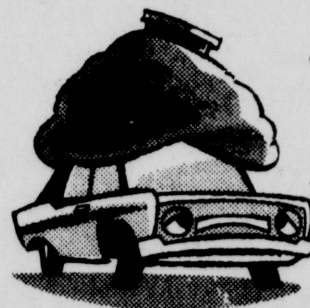
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The Doctor Says:
Bending over can rupture disc

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
DEAR DR. LAMB—Is it possible to rupture or herniate a disc just by bending over to pick something up in a twisted position without even touching that something?
Can intravenous feeding by putting a needle in a vein and running in the fluid be too fast, and if so can it do any damage to a person in any way, especially a child?
DEAR READER—Bending over and lifting something is a common way of rupturing a disc. Even without lifting it is possible if you already have a damaged disc ready to herniate. The disc is between two vertebrae, and when you bend over it squeezes down on the inner edge of the little sac-like structure or pillow that contains the disc. The pressure on one side can pop the sac just as you break a blister by squeezing it. Of course, the more pressure that is applied, as in the lifting, the more likely it is to break.
You can also get muscle spasm by assuming an uncomfortable position. The muscle literally cramps and can produce pain much like that associated with a ruptured disc.
Although there are many things that cause back trouble, one of the main ones is lack of strength of the abdominal and back muscles. High on the list of things to do to prevent back trouble is maintaining good abdominal muscles. Those people with a large abdomen are sitting ducks for back problems.
There is a lot you can do to keep that abdominal tone in shape. Some of my correspondents have had fun changing girth control to birth control. Certainly birth control is one way to avoid one temporary cause of the big middle. But, considering the number of men with this problem, there is more to it than that.
About intravenous feeding, one can let the fluid go in too fast. The fluid running into the veins quickly expands the volume of blood, literally by diluting it. In sick people, particu-

larly those with limited heart function, the excess volume can overload the heart and cause accumulation of fluid in the lungs or other signs of temporary heart failure. It is easier to overload a child, because he has a small blood volume to start with. Adding a small amount of fluid rapidly can increase his blood volume too much very rapidly.
Of course, if a person is dehydrated or in shock or in need of more blood volume, then the faster you can get the fluid in the better. A good example here is a rapid transfusion of blood in the presence of hemorrhage. The ability to do this can be lifesaving in the operating room or in other emergency situations.
The effects of overloading the circulation with fluid are usually temporary, and the body will quickly adjust by eliminating the excess fluid, provided the kidneys are functioning normally. In this instance there should be no residual damage.
Keep in mind, doctors often have to choose between risks. Also, in the presence of extreme conditions, despite heroic efforts, the outcome is not always successful. Only TV doctors are able to cure everything, and life is not one big TV show.
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)


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Savings account funds returned to 10-year-old

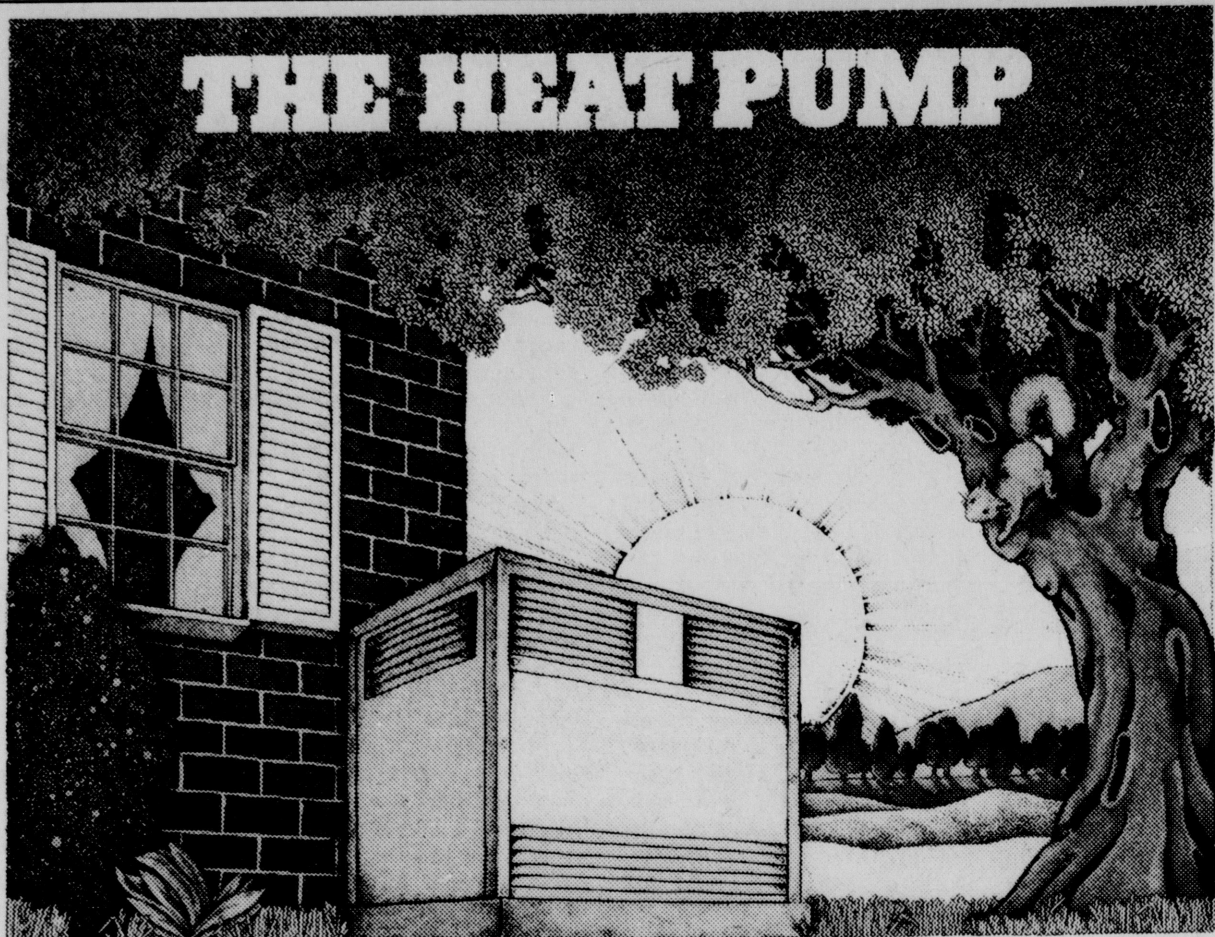
LIVERMORE, Calif. (AP) — Rodney Smith says he couldn't believe it when his bank deducted \$28.71 from his savings account to help pay his parents' back taxes.
"I just started crying as soon as I heard about it," the 10-year-old Rodney said Friday. "They didn't even notify us or we'd have come up with the money some other way."
Equally upset was Rodney's mother, Sharan Smith, whose protests have persuaded officials to refund the money.
"I think it was a lousy, rotten thing to do, taking a child's money like that," said Mrs. Smith, 31, who also has a daughter, Leann. "He's a very good little boy and I hate to have him get a bad opinion of this country that we live in."
She said Rodney, who's saving his money to buy a pickup truck, "worked so hard to earn the money, hauling hay and working cattle on his uncle's ranch."

Rodney's problems started in 1974 when the California Franchise Tax Board was unable to collect \$67.79 in delinquent taxes owed from a joint return his parents filed in 1972, the year before they got a divorce. Both parents have been out of work a lot and said they were unable to pay.
So the tax board instructed the Wells Fargo Bank branch in Livermore to deduct the funds from Mrs. Smith's savings account. But after the bank took her entire savings of \$46.48, the state still came up \$21.31 short.
"Following religiously our instructions from the tax board, we took the rest of the money out of the account for which Rodney is a beneficiary and his mother the trustee," explained bank manager Earl Duarte.
So Rodney got a bank notice that his \$141 account had shrunk by \$21.31, plus a \$7.50 bank processing fee.

THE KEY TO UNDERSTANDING CARE



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A new era in home climate control begins

About forty-five years ago, scientists began developing a revolutionary heating device that uses the heat of the earth's atmosphere. They called it a heat pump. Today, it is the only commercially available heating system that provides an answer to shrinking supplies of fuel oil and gas.
How the heat pump works.
Basically, the heat pump moves heat from one place to another. Using electricity to run the device, it extracts heat from a limitless source—the heat in outdoor air. During winter, enough heat remains in the air—even on the coldest and cloudiest days—to be extracted by the pump and transferred indoors as clean, flameless heat. And during warm weather, the process automatically reverses, removing excess indoor heat and humidity—like an air conditioner.
Better efficiency.
In short, the heat pump does the job of both a furnace and an air conditioner. But there's an important difference. The heat pump produces more than 1½ units of heat energy for every unit it consumes. That's better efficiency than any other current heating system.

It's ready.
It's ideal for new homes because it won't be obsolete in ten years. It's not dependent on the fossil fuels that may not be available in the future. To the homeowner, that means significant long-term savings on heating costs.
The heat pump is a big step in the conservation of scarce fuels. And here in northern Illinois, the electricity you would use to capture the heat comes mainly from coal and nuclear energy, rather than scarce oil and gas.
To get the full advantages of the heat pump, it's important to get a quality product, properly installed and reliably serviced. For the name of qualified installers in your area, call G. A. Larson Co. (Westinghouse Distrs.), (815) 963-0471, or General Electric Co., (312) 496-6356. If you want additional heat pump information, call your local Commonwealth Edison office and talk to our marketing engineer.

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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
Lita's first five years of marriage were sexually inadequate. For she cherished an adolescent, poetical concept of love. Then her husband set her aflame via the sex technique described herein.

husband!
"Yet we have been married for five years."
"And went together steadily for four years before our wedding."
"He is a good man and active in work with the young people at our church, where I play the pipe organ."
"But all these years I haven't been sure if I really

loved him, although I am fond of him and admire him."
"So I have intentionally avoided pregnancy, for I wouldn't wish to bear a baby to a man I really didn't love."
"Dr. Crane, what is wrong with me, anyway?"
Secret Sex Phobia
Many wives retain an immature romantic dream typical of teen-agers.

They have conjured up a frilly image of Cinderella's Prince on a White Horse, who will sweep them off their feet and whisk them away to an idyllic royal castle.
Such girls have been avid readers of poetry and are likely to be dedicated pianists, violinists or harp players.
Sometimes they shun the physical aspects of marriage, due to an early sex complex based on a childhood shocking contact with childbirth.

For example, such patients may have been alone with their mothers when the latter bore a baby, so these young girls were traumatized by the mother's moaning and cries of pain.
Thereafter, such girls shift their idea of romance to the fanciful realm of poets so they shun flesh-and-blood types of love.
Lita is one of these sexually shocked girls who dilly-dallied for four years before her wedding ceremony.
Then she kept telling her husband that she wasn't really sure she loved him.
This was a ruse to debar pregnancy.
In our lengthy interview, I finally got her to confess her traumatic experience wherein she, at the impressionable age of only 12, had served as both the physician and nurse when her mother bore Lita's baby

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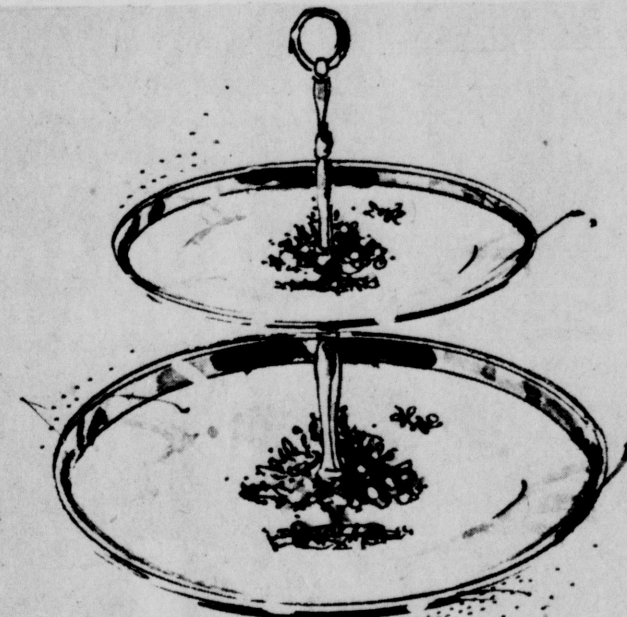
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Haskell's

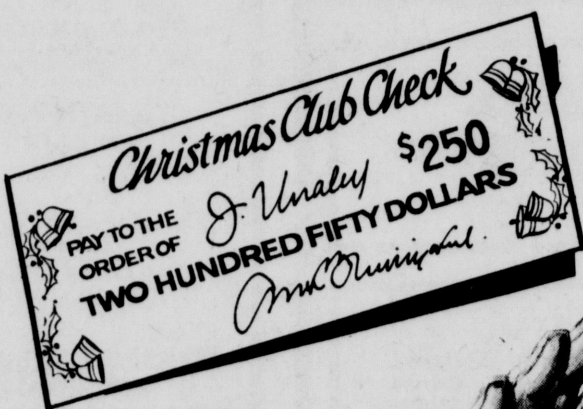
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Lucille M. Book died October 1, 1975. Letters Testamentary were issued November 6, 1975, to Eugene S. Book, Rural Route No. 1, Sterling, Illinois 61081, whose Attorneys are: Haglund and Gretler, 224 East Third Street, Sterling, Ill. 61081. Claims may be filed within 6 months from the date said Letters were issued. Any claim not filed within that period is barred as to the estate inventory within that period.

Harold W. Huffman
Clerk of the Circuit Court
Lee County, Illinois
Nov. 10, 17, 24, 1975

THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 Vice President Rockefeller said that he (CHOOSE ONE: does plan, does not plan) to be President Ford's running mate on the GOP ticket next year.
- 2 President Ford announced that he would replace Defense Secretary James Schlesinger with (CHOOSE ONE: Hubert Humphrey, Donald Rumsfeld).
- 3 Prince Juan Carlos assumed governmental control of . . . due to the grave illness of Francisco Franco.
- 4 A University of Maryland astronomer has announced the discovery of a new . . . named Snickers.
a-solar system
b-star
c-galaxy
- 5 Treasury Secretary William Simon said the Treasury will reissue the . . . bill, which will have a picture of Thomas Jefferson on one side and the Declaration of Independence on the other.

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



President Ford asked me to give up my post as national security adviser, but to keep my other important government job. Who am I, and what is my job?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| 1.....repel | a-increase |
| 2.....invasion | b-entrance by force |
| 3.....territory | c-uneasy suspense |
| 4.....escalate | d-land area |
| 5.....tension | e-keep away |

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THE
DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH
SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

A group of demonstrators gathered in El Aaiun, the capital of . . . a territory in dispute between Spain and Morocco.

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

- 1 Next year's summer Olympic Games are scheduled to take place from July 17th to August 1st in . . .
- 2 In what nation did the Olympic Games originate?
- 3 Southern California's 18-game winning streak in football was broken last week by the University of California. True or False?
- 4 Argentine-bred Dulcira, a mare, won the \$350,000 National Thoroughbred Championship at (CHOOSE ONE: Churchill Downs, Santa Anita).

- 5 Great Britain has been having trouble controlling violence among fans attending . . . games.
a-tennis
b-hockey
c-soccer

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

In what ways do you think Americans can most meaningfully observe their Bicentennial?

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE! 81 to 90 points — Excellent. 71 to 80 points — Good. 61 to 70 points — Fair. 1110-75 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

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HELP wanted full time. Owens Station, 975 North Galena. Apply in person 6-10 a.m.

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WILL do sewing of your choice. Also mending and altering. Fast and dependable. Phone 288-2113.

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+ Oliver 1900T diesel tractor.
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Fat Cattle 9:00 A.M.
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Local feeder pigs, feeder cattle,
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We need many more fat cattle,
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Center"

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NEW 13,500-watt electric start
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Will sell for \$500. Less than
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PORTABLE dog kennels. Free
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Sterling Fence Co.
Phone 626-0752

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Specializing In
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SNOWMOBILES
WALKER-SCHORK
INTERNATIONAL, INC.
SPORTS & LAWN CENTER
U.S. 51 South, Rochelle
(North Off Tollway)
Phone 562-6661 or 562-2135

NEW and used snowmobiles,
Leyland trailer, Arctic Cat
Sales & Service. Binkley Arctic
Cat Sales, Rt. 64 east, Mt. Mor-
ris, behind old truck stop, 734-
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SINGLE snowmobile trailer
with swivel-tail. Good condition.
Phone 288-5983 after 5 p.m.

1976 YAMAHA snowmobiles
now in stock. Bob Kent Motors,
1411 First Avenue, Rock Falls.
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NEW Arctic Cat Snowmobiles;
several used snowmobiles, all
makes. V. O. Bonnell & Sons,
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Service, Parts, Accessories,
Clothing. Beede International,
Inc., 812 S. Division, Polo 946-
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NEW Arctic Cat Snowmobiles;
several used snowmobiles, all
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Polaris
QUALITY SNOWMOBILES
Stouffer's
One-Stop Farm Store, Inc.

RUMMAGE SALE

LADIES! Planning a rummage
sale? Stop at our office and
we'll give you a FREE booklet
telling how to have a successful
sale. When you place your ad
we'll also give you a FREE
sign. Remember, more people
sell more things by using this
column to advertise "rummage
sales". Why, because hundreds
of ladies read this column every
day, they are looking for the
current sales. Any further
questions, please call Dixon
Telegraph, ask for the Classi-
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2222.

WANT TO BUY

WANT to buy large wood-coal
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Good condition only - usable.
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SINNISSIPPI Town Homes.
Two and three bedrooms. Mod-
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posit required. Phone 288-6284
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shed apartment in private
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woman. Moderately priced.
Write Box 623, c-o Dixon Tele-
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ment. Heat, water and cable
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Come to 922 West Second
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UPPER furnished three-room
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adults only. No children. Phone
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pets. References. Deposit.
Phone 284-6240 before 10 or af-
ter 7 p.m.

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room apartment. Near hospi-
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NICE large two or three-bed-
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WANT four-bedroom house for
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WANT TO RENT FARM
WANT to rent farm for 1976.
Amboy area. Write Box 621, c-o
Dixon Telegraph.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

BY owner. Excellent northwest
location. Three-bedroom home
on corner lot. Lots of trees,
fenced-in backyard. Large
screened-in back porch, fin-
ished rec room, two fireplaces,
in-house garage with opener.
Lots of extras. Write Box 628,
c-o Dixon Telegraph.

WANT TO RENT

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Dixon Telegraph.

SALE-REAL ESTATE

BY owner. Excellent northwest
location. Three-bedroom home
on corner lot. Lots of trees,
fenced-in backyard. Large
screened-in back porch, fin-
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in-house garage with opener.
Lots of extras. Write Box 628,
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WANT TO RENT

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Dixon Telegraph.

RENTALS

SINNISSIPPI Town Homes.
Two and three bedrooms. Mod-
el office 212 Park Drive, Ster-
ling 626-1130.

ONE-bedroom house in the
country. Electric heat. Refer-
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FOUR-room apartment in du-
plex house. References and de-
posit required. Phone 288-6284
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THREE-room modern furni-
shed apartment in private
home. Two blocks from busi-
ness district. Working mature
woman. Moderately priced.
Write Box 623, c-o Dixon Tele-
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UPPER furnished three-room
apartment. Heat and water fur-
nished. \$120. Couples or single
adults only. No children. Phone
284-2046.

MODERN country home.
Franklin Grove area. Couple
preferred. References and de-
posit required. Phone Franklin
Grove 456-2439.

FOR rent or sale. 1973 three-
bedroom mobile home. Unfur-
nished. At Chateau Estates.
Phone 288-3513.

2½-ROOM furnished apart-
ment. Heat and water fur-
nished. Carpeted. Mature
adults. 916 West First Street.

UPSTAIRS one-bedroom
apartment. Adults only. No
pets. References. Deposit.
Phone 284-6240 before 10 or af-
ter 7 p.m.

UNFURNISHED lower three-
room apartment. Near hospi-
tal. Utilities, stove and refrig-
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4000.

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LOT
Light Industrial lot 135x500.
East River Street. \$19,800.

TWO BEDROOM
Brick ranch. Newly decorat-
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dining room and family
room. Basement has four
rooms. Central air. Two
baths. Patio plus shaded
back yard.

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SUBURBAN
Beautiful brick ranch on well-landscaped two-car lot five minutes west of Dixon. Inviting living room, spacious family room plus a Florida room and large patio. Panelled den, three bedrooms, two ceramic baths. Flawless condition.



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First & Galena 288-2237
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Three bedroom ranch type. Near Washington School. Gas heat. Family room, screened-in patio. Two car garage. Price \$29,500.

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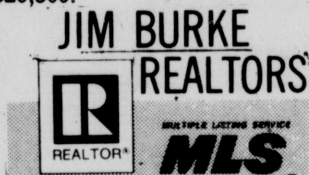
Three bedroom tri-level on extra large lot. Roomy family room. Two car garage. Price \$58,500.

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Loaded with oak trees. South of Dixon. Price \$6900.

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NEW three-bedroom family home. 1400 sq. ft. all carpeted. Gas heat. All double glazed windows. Full thick insulation. Two-car garage with door operator. 600 sq. ft. rec room in basement.

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1221 Beech Dr. Ph. 284-2733
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+Three bedroom home. Two baths. Two car garage. \$15,500.

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+Three bedroom home, 1 1/2 baths. \$21,900.

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FRANKLIN GROVE
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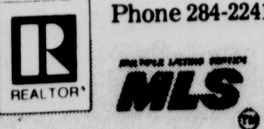
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Located northeast on beautiful corner lot. This attractive three bedroom home has central air and electric heat. Extra large two-car garage has additional storage areas. So neat and clean you won't even need a dust mop before moving in. Call today for appointment to see.

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General Contractor
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To Do Business"

413 N. Galena Phone 288-3327

NEED a loan? Check our interest rate and closing cost before you buy. Dixon Home Savings & Loan Association, 98 Galena, 288-3315.

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BUILD your new home in scenic Willow Lake subdivision on Route 26 only 8 minutes from Dixon and 4 minutes from Polo. Easy terms. We will be happy to talk with you. Stoner Real Estate: Carl Stoner or Lucile Vock, Polo 946-2949.

CEMETERY LOTS

TWO lots Chapel Hill (Garden of Faith). Priced for quick sale. Phone 627-3380 or write P.O. Box 21, Farmersville, Illinois 62533.

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WINDSOR and Liberty: 12, 14 and Double Wides. FHA financing available. Sterling Trailer Sales, 205 W. Rte 30, Rock Falls. Phone 625-4622.

1972 MEMORY two-bedroom. Fully air-conditioned, carpeted, drapes, all appliances included. Storage shed. Skirted. Will sell furniture separate. \$4000. Must sell. Relocating. Phone 288-3803.

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3 Days \$3.60
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Actual word rates 10c per word 1 and 2 days; 8c per word 3 days; 6c per word 6 days or more.
CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES
Open Rate \$2.10 Column Inch
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CASH WITH ORDER on following classifications:
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Situations Wanted
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CARD OF THANKS 40c per line (5 Line Minimum)
CLASSIFIED DEADLINE
LINE ADS
Monday Thru Friday
5 P.M. For Next Day Publication

SATURDAY
12 Noon for Monday Publication

All Classified Display ads must be in by 12 Noon day prior to publication and Friday 5 P.M. for Monday publication. Blind Advertisement Charge \$1.00

The Dixon Evening Telegraph

Will Be Responsible for One Incorrect Insertion Only

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MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 12 NOON

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COACHMAN motor homes, travel trailers, tent campers, truck campers, fifth wheels. Hank Bright Motor Sales, 1003 First Ave., Rock Falls. Phone 625-4343.

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Dial 284-2222 now for the experienced, Classified account representative who's waiting to help your business take a turn for the better!



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CENTRAL ILLINOIS
MOST OUTSTANDING
REAL ESTATE
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2 REAL ESTATE COURSES

BASIC-STARTING MONDAY, NOV. 17 7:00 p.m.-10:00
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Once-a-week classes will be held for 10 consecutive weeks at the YWCA, Sterling.

FREE!

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MONDAY, NOV. 17 7 P.M.
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No obligation to continue

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Basic training and knowledge. Graduates are well qualified to successfully complete the real estate examination. Real Estate Transaction Course 30 classroom hour credits.

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Contracts and Conveyancing and Sales and Brokerage. 30 classroom hour credits. To stand for the broker's examination, one must have 90 classroom hours and 1 year as a salesman, the one year requirement may be waived for qualified college graduates.

INSTRUCTOR: Ellery E. Lay, SRA of Peoria, an experienced instructor on all phases of real estate. He has had many years of experience as a realtor, salesman, and appraiser.

Extension Courses of the Midstate College, Peoria

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284-2222

Remember
in
Dixon
It Is
All In
the
WANT
ADS

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I told you my teacher was balmy, Pop! Now she says you're the stork!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

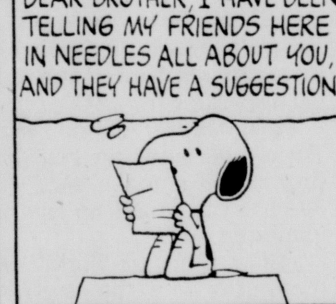


"I guess it was a proposal of marriage. He asked her to share his discontent!"

PEANUTS



DEAR BROTHER, I HAVE BEEN TELLING MY FRIENDS HERE IN NEEDLES ALL ABOUT YOU, AND THEY HAVE A SUGGESTION



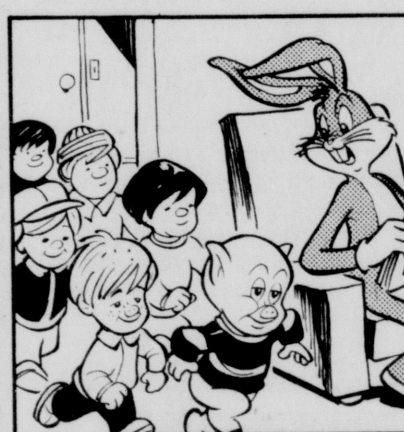
THANKSGIVING WILL SOON BE HERE...WHY DON'T YOU JOIN US?



JUST WHAT I NEED... THANKSGIVING DINNER WITH THE COYOTES!



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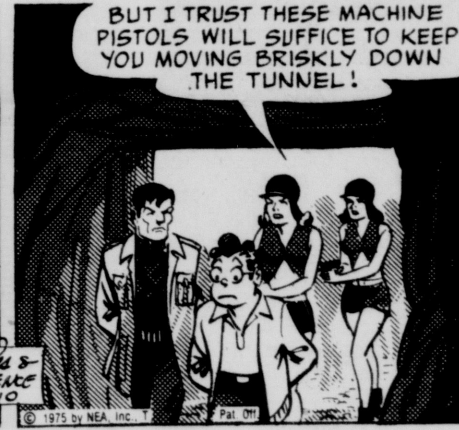


by Stoffel & Heimdahl

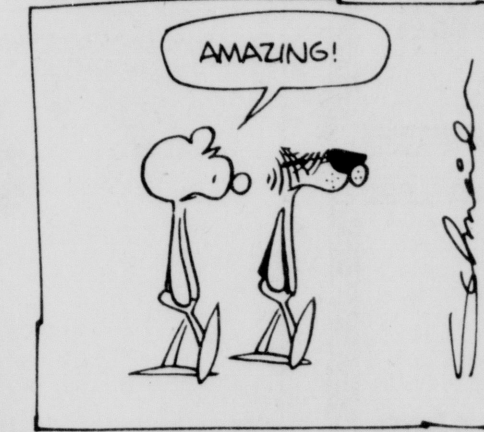
CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

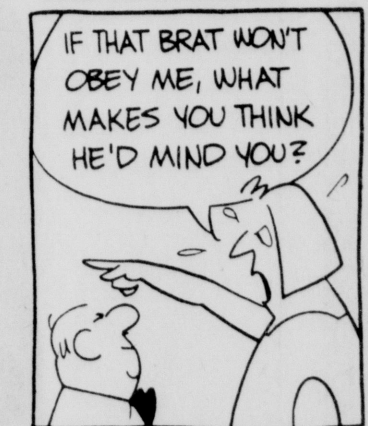


EEK & MEKK



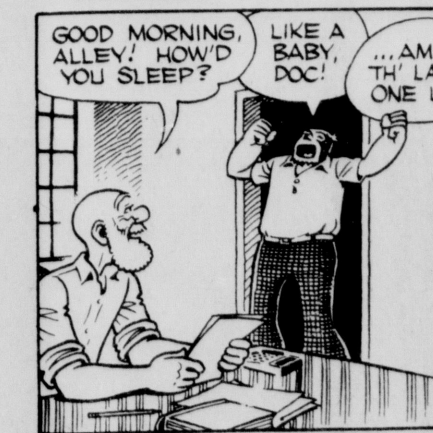
by Howie Schneider

THE BORN LOSER



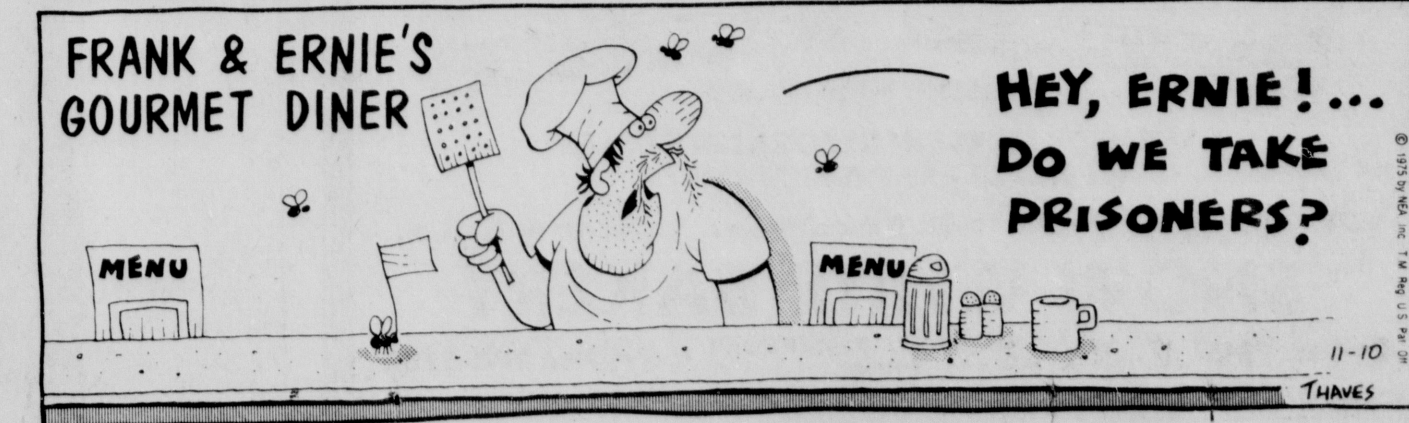
by Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP

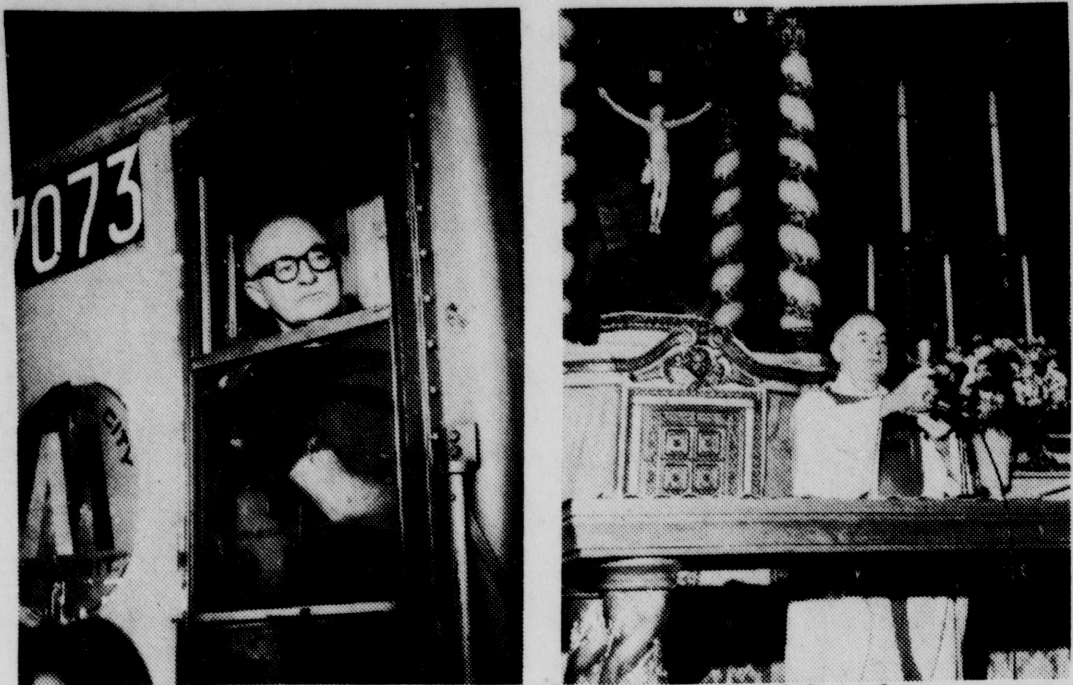


by Dave Graue

FRANK AND ERNIE



by Bob Thaves



NOW YOU SEE a typical New York City subway motorman, left, and now you see a typical priest celebrating mass, right. They are one and the same—the Rev. Francis J. Cosgrove, S.J., who has such a thing about subway trains that he became a qualified motorman and considers the entire system his special parish. Associate pastor of St. Ignatius Loyola Church in Manhattan, Father Cosgrove also serves as chaplain for Roman Catholic groups in the New York Transit Authority.

Archie Bunker's humor goes to daytime show

NEW YORK (AP) — In what may prove daytime television's hottest ratings fight this season, Archie Bunker from CBS will take on the gang from NBC's "Another World" soap opera starting Dec. 1.

CBS set the stage for the fight Friday when it said "All in the Family," which has been clobbering its nighttime opposition since January 1971, will appear in reruns during the daytime Monday through Friday.

It said repeats of the hit half-hour situation comedy will start in December at 3 p.m. EST, the same time that NBC's "Another World," daytime television's first hour-long soap opera, regularly appears.

CBS also said it is making its half-hour "As the World Turns" soap opera, now in its 20th year, a regularly scheduled

hour-long program, starting on Dec. 1.

It said the ratings success of NBC's "Another World" in the hour form was a definite factor in its decision to lengthen "As the World Turns."

CBS said that to make room for the Bunkers and its expanded soap opera, it is dropping "Give 'N Tame," a game show, and "The Edge of Night," a soap opera now in its 20th year, from its schedule.

However, the venerable soap opera has found a new home and will remain on television.

ABC said it'll air a 90-minute premiere of the series on Dec. 1, and will present "The Edge of Night" in its usual half-hour form on weekdays from then on at 4 p.m. EST, Mondays through Fridays.

It said "You Don't Say," a game show now in that time

period, will be taken off the air but may return, depending on possible daytime schedule changes later by ABC.

When CBS' "As the World Turns" becomes an hour-long program, it'll be the third soap opera of that length on daytime television.

NBC's "Another World" was the first to go to the hour-form on a daily basis, starting on Jan. 6 this year. On April 21, NBC also expanded "Days of Our Lives" from 30 to 60 minutes.

When "All in the Family" daytime reruns begin in December, the show will be the second situation comedy to appear both during the day and night this season.

For several weeks, ABC has been broadcasting daily repeats of "Happy Days," a Tuesday night series.

Generating plant bid

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A group of Illinois business firms, armed with a promise of \$10 million from the state, has submitted its final bid to the federal government for a \$100-million experimental electric generating plant.

The plant would be powered by a new type of coal-burning boiler designed to reduce air pollution.

Illinois is competing with a similar group in Tennessee for the project, according to Sidney Marder, energy director for the Illinois Department of Business and Economic Development.

Friday was the deadline for

submitting final proposals to the federal Energy Research and Development Administration, Marder said, but not decision on where to locate the plant is expected until December.

Most of the money for building the plant will be provided by the federal government and the private firms involved, but the state has agreed to devote \$10 million to the project.

The Illinois Energy Resource Commission approved Wednesday the sale of 10 million in long-term state bonds if the site proposed at Wood River northwest of St. Louis is chosen.

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is the time
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State Farm
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COMPANY • HOME OFFICE: BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

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FUNHOUSE!**

Many of our regular customers really look forward to the ride thru our car wash tunnel. Jet streams of water pound the windows, monster, brightly colored brushes pounce at you from either side. Huge wrap-around brushes swallow the front end. And a powerful wind machine blows your car dry as a bone. A clean car lasts longer, it really pays to have your car washed weekly by professionals!

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AUTO WASH**
1/2 Block S. of Ramada
On N. Galena, Dixon

Open Sun. 8:30-12:30
Save 25c on your next auto wash, join our wash of the week club.

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GREATEST VARIETY OF PROGRAMS
With the Greatest Savings to You

3 Programs
To Choose
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on a complete
12 week plan
to the first 20
ladies to call
NOW.

Register Now
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TODAY IS NOV. 10TH

If you are

Size 14 . You Can Be Size 10—In 34 Days
Size 16 . You Can Be Size 12—In 38 Days
Size 18 . You Can Be Size 14—In 38 Days
Size 20 . You Can Be Size 14—In 61 Days
Size 22 . You Can Be Size 16—In 62 Days

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Get your friends
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EXERCISE AND FITNESS CENTER
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Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 9-9
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Quiz: The 5-minute test that could save you \$5000 on a luxury car.

Because several sedans fall into the "luxury" category, we've set down a few very specific questions you should ask yourself before you buy. The answers may surprise you. And just may save you \$5000.

Q. Which is the only one with CIS fuel injection giving it by far the greater gas mileage—30 mpg on the highway and 20 mpg in the city? (EPA estimates.)†



☐ AUDI 100LS ☐ MERCEDES 280 ☐ BMW 3.0si ☐ JAGUAR xj6 ☐ CADILLAC SEVILLE

†FOR THE STANDARD SHIFT MODEL. THE ACTUAL MILEAGE YOU GET MAY VARY, DEPENDING ON THE TYPE OF DRIVING YOU DO, YOUR DRIVING HABITS, YOUR CAR'S CONDITION AND OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT.

Q. Which has a torsion-crank rear axle for a smooth ride?



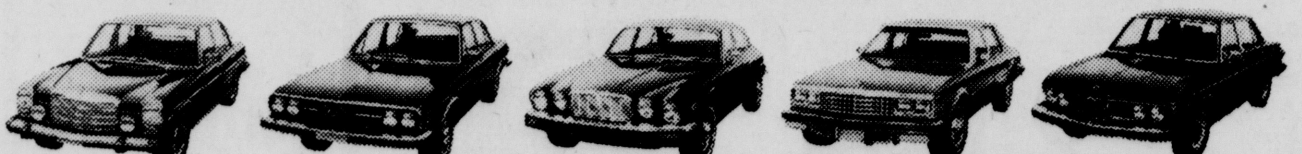
☐ JAGUAR xj6 ☐ CADILLAC SEVILLE ☐ MERCEDES 280 ☐ AUDI 100LS ☐ BMW 3.0si

Q. Which of these luxury cars, with its orthopedically-designed seats, costs about half as much as the others?



☐ JAGUAR xj6 ☐ MERCEDES 280 ☐ AUDI 100LS ☐ CADILLAC SEVILLE ☐ BMW 3.0si

Q. Which is the only one with negative steering-roll radius to instantly and automatically self-correct in a front-wheel blowout?



☐ MERCEDES 280 ☐ AUDI 100LS ☐ JAGUAR xj6 ☐ CADILLAC SEVILLE ☐ BMW 3.0si

Q. Which is the only one with front-wheel drive for better tracking stability and costs about \$5000 less than the others?



☐ BMW 3.0si ☐ MERCEDES 280 ☐ AUDI 100LS
☐ JAGUAR xj6 ☐ CADILLAC SEVILLE

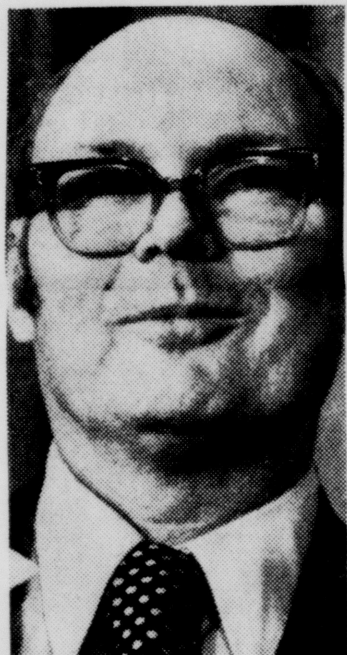
(The answers is Audi!)

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